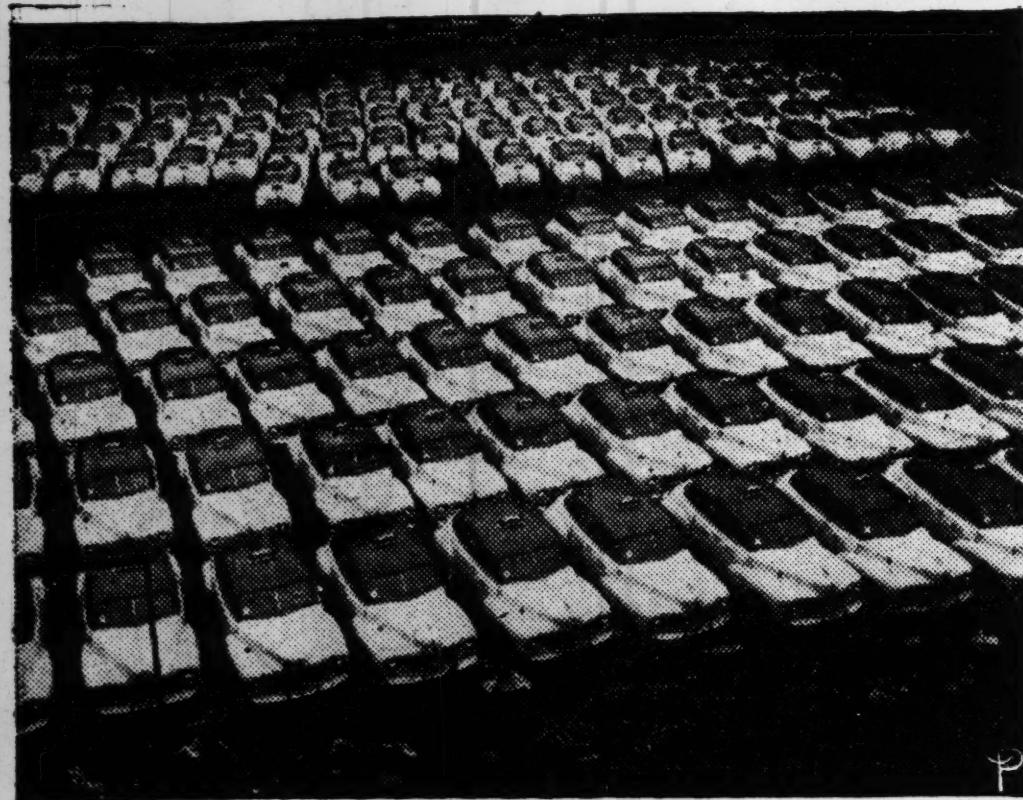


# TAXI BOSSES, COPS IN MOVE TODAY TO BREAK STRIKE

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CAB-FREE STREETS



Fifth Avenue appears almost deserted (top) as a sedate horse-drawn carriage moves along the thoroughfare directly in front of the Public Library as the taxi strike almost empties the streets of vehicles. Below, idle cabs fill a parking lot as their drivers, affiliated with the United Mine Workers, went on strike.

## 500 Defy Pittsburgh Hoodlums to Hear Winston

By Robert Alden

PITTSBURGH, April 3.—Five hundred workers last night braved the full fury of fascist violence unleashed by a terroristic, storm-trooper mob of over 2,000 hoodlums, led by a group of Catholic War Veterans, Amvets and Association of Catholic Trade Unionists. The workers heard Henry Winston and other Communist speakers attack "Churchill's Atlantic Pact" and protested the indictment of the 12 Communist Party leaders.

The meeting was held at the North Side Carnegie Music Hall and picketed by 50 members of the Catholic War Veterans, 35 ACTUers from the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh and 21 Amvets. A loudspeaker, manned by one Ernest Vida and sponsored by the ACTU at the Westinghouse local, whipped up hysteria all through the evening and mobilized over 2,000 hoodlums, prostitutes, degenerates and teen-agers who gathered around the building and threatened everyone entering or leaving the hall. The Carnegie building is located in a district known for vice and crime. At one point this Nazi-like criminal element got out of control. Police in patrol wagons, on motorcycles and on foot were summoned from nearby points to break up groups who were smashing windows on street cars, attacking peaceful citizens, throwing firecrackers and attempting to overturn automobiles.

The lynch mob was incited by Vida. The pickets singled out Negroes for their attacks. One Negro was rescued by police when hoodlums tried to remove him from a taxicab.

Some of the pickets carried provocative signs reading: "World War III — Christianity vs. Communism."

Typical of the hysteria provoked by articles in the local press were remarks by some of the pickets heard by this reporter.

A Negro man was entering the hall. A man carrying a Catholic Veterans badge screamed at him: "Down in Alabama they send your kind home in a wooden kimono."

As a white woman, who was pushed around by hoodlums, entered the hall, another CW picket called after her: "You b - - - - where are you going?"

A policeman cautioned the hoodlum



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not to use such language. The Catholic War Veteran replied, "Why, President Truman says s.o.b. Why can't I call her a bitch?"

Later we interviewed the woman. She is active in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church and the mother of 11 children. Several of them served in World War II.

Some of the violence hit back at those who helped to organize it. Richard Kovar, editor, Pittsburgh University News, went to the rally to "poke fun at those Communist phonies," according to this morning's Pittsburgh Press. "The crowd mistook me for a Communist," he said, "and I was hit several times. Later a group caught me as I tried to get away on a street car. They followed me downtown, knocked me down and kicked me, then ran away."

"That mob outside the door was frightening," Kovar said. "Police tried to hold the surging crowd back. But they were booing us and trying to hit us by striking over the policemen's shoulders. They hit

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## MICHIGAN PARLEY MAPS ACTION FOR DEFENSE OF '12'

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## PRISON WALLS CAN NOT STILL THE VOICE OF MRS. INGRAM

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# A VISIT WITH MRS. INGRAM

## Prison Walls Have Not Stilled Her Voice

By Joseph North

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3.—The great doors opened. Four tall, armed men stepped back a discreet distance and Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram walked out into the open dusty space before the Richmond County Prison farm which sprawls two miles out of this ancient Confederate town.

She advanced toward the delegation of women as simply as though they were guests who came to visit her in her own home. "Won't you all sit

down?" she said and gestured to a bench beneath a tree green with spring. "It's a bit dusty here," she said, "but I hope you don't mind. It appears the wind's a little strong this time of season."

Those who came to visit her, some from a thousand miles and more, had foreknowledge that they would find an unusual woman, but they were unprepared for the person they found. She seemed to embody all the tragedy, all the strength of Georgia women whose skin is dark.

I have seen many a prisoner behind bars, more than I care to recall, but I cannot remember one who surpassed the spiritual strength of this little mother of 12 whom the great state of Georgia has condemned to live out the rest of her life behind locked gates.

As though that were not brutality enough, her two teen-age sons who had defended her life and her honor from a neighboring white farmer, were sentenced, too, for life.

Yet she bore herself with a dignity that dwarfed the vindictive strength of Georgia justice.

### EXPLAINS MISSION

Her handsome brown face immobile, she listened, head up, as Mrs. Therese Robinson, spokesman for the delegation, explained its mission here on behalf of the newly formed National Committee to Free the Ingram Family.

Mrs. Robinson is national grand director of the Elks Civil Liberties Committee and is clearly a woman of strength, but she could not hold back her tears. Several of the women sobbed as Mrs. Ingram re-

plied, looking directly into Mrs. Robinson's eyes: "I wish to be there so bad with my children. I'll be so glad to be back with my children." She repeats this quietly, in a whisper, like a prayer.

One of the guards, a lanky, stone faced man in a black hat, strolled over to the group and listened intently.

Mrs. Ingram continued to speak with the infinite calm of one who has known the worst life could offer, and who knows her own innocence. Her noble bearing dominated everything that happened. The women ask of her health, her work, her clothes, for it is cold today and she wears only a thin, pink dress. One of the women takes off her overcoat and wraps it around the shoulders of the prisoner.

No, she doesn't feel so good all

the time. Her heart has been giving her trouble and she must work in all kinds of weather. Much of her work is tending the sick and waiting on table.

### SCANTY CLOTHING

No, she has no other clothes than those she wears, for the prison regulations don't permit anything but the garb the wardens hand out. Her daughter had sent her some clothes, but they were returned save for a sweater. But she doesn't care to talk much about food, about clothes, about her prison labor. She returns to the idea that dominates her. "I miss my children so bad, sometimes I don't know what to do," she says. "It hurts my heart for my little children."

Over by the gate the guards keep laughing. Something had (Continued on Page 9)

## U.S. War Bloc to Sign Atlantic Pact Today

WASHINGTON, April 3.—In the face of mounting national protest and worldwide denunciation of the North Atlantic Pact as a move toward aggression, the United States and 11 other nations prepared to initial the treaty tomorrow. Elaborate ceremonies will accompany the signing of the pact, the first open military alliance entered into by the U. S. since George Washington's time.

### Urge CIO, AFL Mobilization for May Day Here

The United Labor and People's Committee for May Day yesterday urged the members of the CIO and the AFL, together with other working people throughout the city, to mobilize for united participation in the May Day parade which will highlight and advance the struggle for peace.

In a statement sharply condemning the action of the State and Justice Departments in ordering the delegates from Europe to the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace to leave the country, while welcoming every reactionary and fascist with open arms, including the arch warmonger and imperialist Churchill, the May Day Committee declared:

"It is clear that the Truman Administration fears public discussion of American foreign policy.

"The May Day Parade will march under the banners of struggle for peace, against the North Atlantic war pact. The May Day parade will demand an end to the 'cold war' policy.

The statement concluded with an appeal to all participating organizations and groups to develop discussion throughout their ranks on the issues of May Day.

President Truman and 1,300 diplomats, Congressmen and others will be on hand in the blue and gold government auditorium for the fanfare. National and global broadcasts will once again announce that the pact is intended solely as a defense against a possible aggressor—meaning Russia—a faction which the rest of the world, millions of Americans and even some reactionary administration spokesmen have described as such.

Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the foreign ministers of the 11 Wall Street-dominated nations signatory to the pact will speak. The U. S., Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are "charter" members of the new-look version of Hitler's Axis. Other participants will be Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Portugal and Italy.

When the pact goes to the Senate for approval, it will be accompanied by a demand for an appropriation of up to \$2 billions for Western Europe armaments.

Originally planned to be steam-rollered through hurried Senate hearings, the time-table for the pact has been changed due to the announced opposition of church, farm and other groups and to the demand for full, unhurried hearings.

After the ceremonies, the 12

nations will set up a "North Atlantic Defense Committee" and the rest of the machinery for potential aggression.

U. S. delegates to the United Nations General Assembly were briefed by Secretary of State Acheson yesterday on the tack to be followed in the likely event that the Soviet Union and eastern

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## Mao Denounces Atlantic War Pact

NANKING, China, April 3.—As peace talks with the Kuomintang got under way in Peiping, the Communist Party declared tonight that it would rally the people of

### Dinner April 27 For Wallace Guests

Henry A. Wallace announced yesterday he will be chairman of a dinner sponsored by the Progressive Party to greet his three European visitors on their arrival here for a cross-country peace tour with him. The dinner will be held April 27 at the Commodore Hotel.

His guests will be Pierre Cot, French Chamber of Deputies, Michele Cini, of the Italian Senate and H. Lester Hutchinson, Labor Party member of Commons.

China to the side of the Soviet Union and the world's peace forces in the event of aggression by western imperialism. A Communist broadcast, heard in Shanghai, quoted a joint statement by Communist leader Mao Tze-tung and the heads of associated democratic parties denouncing the North Atlantic Pact for aiming at a "new aggressive world war." The pact threatens "peace and the security of mankind," charged the statement signed by Mao and leaders of the Democratic League, the National Democratic Association, National Salvation Society and peasants and workers groups.

Should western imperialism succeed in starting a new war, the Communists and their allies pledged they will unite the Chinese people to "march forward hand in hand with the ally of China, the Soviet Union."

Meanwhile, one of 11 students injured when a peace rally was attacked by de-activated Kuomintang troops in this city Friday, died in a hospital last night. The students had been demonstrating to demand acceptance by the Nanking government of the eight-point peace program of the Communists.

It was announced that all de-activated troops would be moved by the Nanking government outside the city walls for five days to prevent a recurrence of the attack.

(By Telepress)

COPENHAGEN, April 3.—Nearly 80,000 people have attended 265 meetings held throughout Sweden by the Swedish Communist Party in protest against American war moves in Scandinavia, it is reported here. These are only the preliminaries of a nation-wide peace campaign which the Swedish Communists are planning to culminate on May Day.

Although the Swedish Government has declared that there is no question of joining the Atlantic Pact, high-ranking Swedish officers, notably the Commander-in-Chief, General Jung, are continuing their open agitation for Sweden's adherence to the Atlantic Pact. They declare that in all circumstances, Sweden should not defend herself against possible violations of her neutrality by the western powers.

OSLO, April 3.—The weekend was one of wide-scale protest against the Atlantic war pact. The protests began on Saturday with a two-minute stoppage of Oslo tramways, which was followed by (Continued on Page 9)

## Michigan Parley Maps Action for '12'

By William Allan

DETROIT, April 3.—A program of defense for the national Communist leaders now on trial in New York was mapped at a state civil rights conference held here over the weekend to commemorate 14 years of activity by the Michigan Civil Rights Congress and its predecessors.

A scroll signed by many prominent union leaders addressed to President Truman called for the dropping of the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders.

The hundreds of delegates worked out programs of action on the case of the "12," FEPC, to halt police brutality, working to repeal anti-labor legislation, struggle for the rights of the foreign

born and for the rights of the Negro people.

Carl Winter, one of the "12," and Michigan state chairman of the Communist Party addressed the Saturday session.

Addressing the meeting were J. Finley Wilson, nationally known Negro Elk leader, Maurice Sugar, consulting attorney for the 12 Communist leaders, and William Patterson, secretary of the national Civil Rights Congress.

Chairman of the meeting was State Rep. Tracy M. Doll, Detroit Democrat and veteran labor leader.

Wilson declared: "Why should we talk of an iron curtain that supposedly exists somewhere beyond our shores, when we have a Georgia, Mississippi and an Alabama? That kind of talk is only to cover up the lynch rope, the closed ballot box, the segregation and discrimination that is the lot of the Negro people in America."

He rapped the red-baiters who sought "to scare us away from attending conferences for protestation of civil rights" with their cries that "Communists will be there."

"There can be no rights for my people unless there is rights for all, no matter who they may be," he declared.

Patterson showed how the drive against the peoples liberties was tied up with the war drive of American imperialists. He spoke of the frameup and death sentence imposed on six Negroes in Trenton, N. J.

## Oil Trusts Manipulate U. S. Gov't Loan to Mexico

By Joseph Starobin

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has stepped into a big puddle of oil with his little-noticed decision last Thursday to support a U. S. government loan for developing Mexican petroleum. It won't be surprising if ugly whispers are soon heard in Washington about another Teapot Dome scandal such as rocked the Harding administration in 1922.

The projected loan, involving from \$250 million to \$470 million, is now under consideration by the Export-Import Bank and the State Department.

Senor Antonio Bermudez, head of Mexico's state oil corporation, Pemex, is in Washington

pressing for the loan, having been invited here by Robert Crosser (D-O), chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

THE SENSATIONAL aspects of the loan arise from two facts:

a) Edwin W. Pauley, one of Truman's closest friends, heads an independent combine which recently secured a juicy contract to drill oil in Mexico. It was the first such contract since the large oil interests were expropriated by the Mexican government in 1938. Approval of the new loan would open prospects of further such contracts for Pauley.

b) The big oil trusts, like Standard of N. J. and Sinclair Oil, which have been hostile to

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# Cab Firms in Move to Break Strike

Ninety-five percent of New York's cabs were idled by the taxi strike.

## Bus, Trolley Workers Strike In Scranton, Pa.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 3.—Bus and trolley workers went on strike here today, shutting down public transportation facilities in Scranton and 18 nearby communities.

The 400 strikers, members of the AFL Amalgamated Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees Union, are seeking wage boosts ranging from 25 cents hourly for maintenance men and trolley and bus operators, to 35 cents an hour for mechanics. Negotiations for a new contract broke down last Tuesday.

## Israel Signs Pact With Transjordan

RHODES, April 3 (UP).—Israel and Transjordan signed an armistice here tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Col. Husni Al-Zaim, who took over the control of Syria in a coup last week, has agreed to negotiate an armistice with Israel, United Nations officials said tonight.

## Good Luck, Cabbies

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

### AN EDITORIAL

To the hard-working taxi drivers of our town we say Good Luck in your effort to win decent pay, union recognition and working conditions. We will do everything we can to help you win.

We are proud that we are the only paper in town which backs you. We wish we had more company in this. But frankly we didn't expect the Big-Money press to back working men asking for more dough from their profit-loaded corporation employers. We disagree with the Post's opposition to the strike.

Mayor O'Dwyer's move to keep scab taxis moving along assigned routes in the city should be branded for what it is, strike-breaking.

We urge every New Yorker to stand behind these men who have to work miserable hours to get enough to feed their families and pay the rent. They ask for the right to collective bargaining, for \$9 a day for day drivers, \$11 for night drivers, and health and welfare benefits as well as a closed shop. And yet these ordinary, wholly justified demands, are bringing down upon the taxi drivers the lying slanders of practically every big paper in town. The Hearst press (Mirror and Journal-American) play up scare headlines about "violence." The other papers do the same.

They are using the same "force and violence" fake against the New York taxi drivers that they are trying to use against the leaders of the Communist Party whom the government is trying to railroad to 10-20 years in jail for having "dangerous ideas."

But the taxi-drivers can see that even the demand for decent wages is viewed as a dangerous idea by the Big Money papers.

We urge every AFL and CIO member to stand behind the taxi drivers. We urge all other citizens to refuse to use cabs while their fellow New Yorkers seek a settlement of their demands.

Good luck, cabbies.

By Bernard Burton

With the press, radio and police department joined in a strikebreaking front, taxi employers yesterday got ready for full-scale attempts to break the solid taxi walk-out this week. The Terminal company, New York City's second largest fleet sent letters to hackies urging them to return to work today and "assuring" them of full protection.

The advisory committee of the taxi union met in a prolonged closed session at Manhattan Center yesterday afternoon. The meeting had not ended by press time, but presumably plans were being worked out to counter the employer back-to-work schemes.

Although one of the most peaceful strikes in the city's history, police had arrested 45 men by yesterday afternoon, the third day of the strike. In addition, they were still handing out "figures," alleging an increase in the number of cabs rolling. They admitted, however, that these figures were obtained from employers, who have been padding the total in an effort to demoralize the strikers.

The Taxi Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of District 50 of the United Mine Workers, denied there was any appreciable increase in scab hacks over the weekend. The union said the strike continued 95 percent effective and was expected to be strengthened as fuller strike organization was completed.

### HANDFUL ROLLING

A check of the city's bus thoroughfares showed only the same handful of cabs as on the strike's first day. Outside of Manhattan, there are virtually no cabs to be seen. In Manhattan, the cabs confined their activities to the midtown area, around Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations.

This was the area with the largest concentration of the 3,250 specially alerted police. Scab drivers admitted that business was bad for a Sunday, with much of the public apparently sympathizing with the strikers.

Picketing was held to small numbers yesterday, but larger groups were expected to be out today. Rank-and-file drivers were urging speedier action to involve the 30,000 workers in activity, including picketing schedules and regular union and shop meetings.

On Saturday a group of 150 who had assembled at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15 St., one of the strike halls, sped over to the Terminal garage, 11th Ave. and 45 St., and staged the first mass picket line.

The police, however, moved in with more cops than there were pickets, to break up the demon-



Miss Toney Terry decided to use her bicycle for shopping during the taxi strike.

stration and limit the line to a length smaller than the entrance to the block-long garage.

### GETS INJUNCTION

In another case, an injunction was handed down on the plea of the Bell Transportation Co., 629 W. 57 St., although no violence or threats were alleged. The company complained that the picketing was interfering with its "contract" with what drivers have charged is a company union, the Metropolitan Taxi Workers Union.

Pickets at Bell were limited to three and were barred from carrying signs stating that a strike was in existence.

The large newspapers and radio newscasts were acting virtually as employer propaganda bulletins, strike leaders charged yesterday. Many stories in yesterday's papers were slanted as return-to-work appeals.

Typical was one headline in the New York Times, which asserted: "5,000 CABS ARE DUE TO ROLL TOMORROW."

The story carried no substantiation. (Continued on Page 9)

# Heresy Trial of 'Twelve' at Foley Sq. Resumes Today

The heresy trial of the 12 leaders of the Communist Party will resume today in the Federal Courthouse at Foley Square. Despite a campaign of newspaper lying and suppression of facts which has rarely been equalled in this country, last week's events in the court revealed:

That Louis Budenz, renegade witness for the prosecution was forced to admit that no article or editorial advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence ever appeared in the Daily Worker.

Budenz, however, had himself advocated force and violence against the government in articles written by him before he joined the Communist Party in 1935.

## Crush Revolt In Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 3 (UP).—Costa Rica crushed an army revolt today after a night-long air, artillery and infantry attack on rebel strongholds in central San Jose.

The defense struck a blow at the frameup by showing that the books introduced by Budenz and the prosecution as alleged "instructions" for force and violence had not been circulated after 1937—fully eight years before the so-called conspiracy of the Communist Party started with its reorganization in 1945. These pamphlets, on which the government is basing its frameup case, are M. Olgin's Why Communism, and J. Peter's Manual of Organization.

The press completely suppressed the important fact last week that Judge Medina was compelled to admit that he had been misleading the jury in his efforts to stack the case against the 12. Budenz was led by the Court into inventing the fantastic lie that

although the Party platform warns against the advocacy of overthrowing the government by force and violence as a violation of Marxism-Leninism, this really means the opposite. Thus, Budenz and the court cooperated to bring into the court the new theory that the 12 Communist leaders, in all their statements, writings and activities, have been depending upon some mysterious means which no one knows, to nullify their own words and deeds. With such a theory, anything can be proved against anyone, for this provides for a guilty verdict in advance in any frameup the officials wish to launch. Any denials of guilt only add to the guilt, in this view.

As an example of this mysterious technique for conveying force and violence, Budenz cited an article he wrote in which he praised another article by John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist Party. This article in turn urged the study of the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. According to Budenz' ludicrous and lying inventions, this was a way of advocating the overthrow of the government here. How the readers could ever find this out, Budenz did not say, while the court protected him from saying how he knew it. The court permitted Budenz to "interpret" how the teachings of Marxism-Leninism were understood by the defendants who face 10 to 20 years in jail on the basis of his unsubstantial interpretations.

## Call 2 in New Orleans Witchhunt

Special to the Daily Worker

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—Two more witnesses are scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury here on Tuesday, in a continuation of the witchhunt which got under way on Thursday. Prof. Oakley Johnson, state executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress and a teacher at Dillard University, and two students were subpoenaed by the grand jury in a local version of the drive on progressives already witnessed in Los Angeles and Denver.

In the last four or five days, a concentrated intimidation of CRC members and other progressives has taken place. Federal and city detectives have camped on the doorsteps of progressives, called at homes of Negroes and left warnings that action will be taken against them.

The CRC has issued a call to organizations to protest. Local unions, particularly in the marine industry, have called meetings of their executive boards to alert members to the attack on civil rights.

## 'I'll Never Push a Coffin Box Again'

At the huge Terminal garage on 11th Ave. and 45 St., a gray-haired picket was coming off duty.

"They think they'll bust us, but not this time," he said. "I'm through being a crumb bum. I want self respect. If we win, I have it. If we lose, I'll still have it because they'll never find me pushing one of those coffin boxes again."

He said the company sent letters to the drivers to report back Monday morning. "If any of them do, they're nuts. This is our chance and we'll never get another one for a long time. We have to make it good."

National Transportation cabs remained idle in the garage on 23 St. and First Ave., as two pickets paced in front of the gate. A few owner representatives exchanged pleasantries with seven cops.

One of the pickets, an old-timer, was reassuring the other, who wore a faded GI field jacket,

"There aint enough cabs on the street," he was telling him, "to do the fleet owners any good."

"I know," he said. "They had way more back in the '34 strike."

The younger picket was worried about men crawling for the extra scab pay being offered. "It's nothing," said the old hand, "nothing. They did the same thing in '34."

Then, looking at the cops. He muttered, "Only thing is the Mayor is selling us out. The cops—you'd think the owners pay their salaries."

The redcap deposited two large traveling bags on the curb near Grand Central, where you could count the cabs on one hand. The elderly couple lugged the bags a little closer to the edge, and the lady said the bags would take a lot of room in the bus.

Just then a scab hack drove up. The driver looked questioningly at the couple. He departed in a rush. (Continued on Page 9)



# Drive on Job Bias Set Maryland Legislature Bans Communist Party

By John Hudson Jones

A historic meeting of over 400 Negro and white, CIO, AFL, independent unionists and community leaders Saturday launched a citywide struggle to win jobs for Negroes. Sponsored by the Harlem Trade Union Council, the meeting was held at the YWCA, 179 W. 137 St.

The 241 official delegates represented 45 local unions, of which 25 were CIO, 15 AFL and 5 independents. There were eight observers from community groups.

The meeting was highlighted by the participation of 18 Negro and white CIO United Electrical workers on strike at the Larkin Lectro Co., 160 W. 146 St. Joseph Banks, leader of Local 968, AFL International Longshoremen's Association, now fighting for jobs on the Brooklyn waterfront, and Lindsay White and Charles Levy, president and executive secretary respectively of the New York Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, participated.

Declaring that "the foes of the trade union movement are the foes of civil rights," White pointed out that the same Democrat-Republican alliance that recently killed civil rights legislation is now "opposing repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law."

## CIVIL RIGHTS STRUGGLE

The civil rights struggles of the local NAACP can be strengthened by the help of labor, both White and Levy emphasized. They invited the audience to join the NAACP.

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## Davis Assails Plot to Bar Foster Testimony

By Benjamin J. Davis  
(Councilman, City of New York)

Of all the so-called legalistic devices used by the prosecution to outlaw the Communist Party and imprison its leaders, none is so revealing as the collusion between Judge

Medina and McGohey to bar from the trial, in any form whatsoever, the indispensable testimony of William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party.

The Communist leaders, now standing trial in Foley Square, are charged with reconstituting the Communist Party from the Communist Political Association in 1945. So reads the indictment and, thus far in the case, the prosecution is laying grotesque emphasis on the changes which took place at the Emergency National Convention of the party in 1945.

The reconstitution of the Communist Party amounted to a crime in the eyes of the prosecution, of its stoop-pigeon Louis Budenz, and of F. X. McGohey's so-called theoretician, Earl Browder. But history has already demonstrated that this action, taken democratically by the Communist Party and its membership, was in the highest interest of the American working class and people—that it equipped our party to make its maximum contribution to the struggle against Wall Street's program of war and fascism. At the 1945 Emergency National Convention, the Communist Party firmly planted its feet on the Marxist-Leninist path toward a better life for the American people, toward Socialism. Under the leadership of Foster and Eugene Dennis, the voice of the Communist Party has become something for American imperialists to reckon with.

IT WAS UNDER the leadership of Foster that our party was able to defeat Browder's revisionism and to return to the path of scientific Socialism and statesmanship. Foster was the architect of the changes made in our organi-

zation at the Emergency National Convention in 1945. Although all the 11 Communist leaders made contributions in correctly orienting our party during that historic period, none played the personal and political role of Foster, whose contributions were indispensable and unique. So would Foster's testimony be in this trial.

Since the indictment and the government's prosecutor lay so much stress upon the reconstitution of the Communist Party, one would think that Foster's testimony would be sought after, rather than barred. It would be if there was the slightest pretense on the part of the judge and prosecutor of desiring truth and justice in this proceeding.

But it is precisely Foster's testimony which Judge Medina, and McGohey, with noisy aggressiveness, have repeatedly barred from the trial without rhyme or reason. The only way Foster's testimony can be gotten before the jury is through written deposition. For the court has officially recognized that Foster's serious illness will not permit him to testify personally in court, and to physically confront his fascist-minded accusers and the would-be lynchers of the Communist Party and the Bill of Rights. Every day's trial developments make Foster's deposition more glaringly necessary.

IT IS SUFFICIENT merely to state that Foster is under the same indictment as the 11 Communist leaders now on trial, and that he is, in effect, being tried in absentia, however the judge and prosecution try to hide this fact behind transparent technicalities. The results of this trial will be determinative of Foster's trial when and if he ever has to stand trial. It is in the Nazi tradition and violative of the Bill of Rights, that a person should be denied a voice in a judicial proceeding that is determining his fate and that of the working class organization to which he has given the major part of his heroic life. But not even this important point is the basic issue involved here.

It is that Foster's testimony is singularly indispensable in this

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## Guinier Speaks At Youth Parley

"Trade Unions must develop an active program for youth," Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Public Workers, told the "Young Workers Conference" held here Saturday. One hundred and forty-two delegates from over 20 trade unions, community organizations and Young Progressive clubs participated in the conference which was sponsored by the Young Progressives of New York.

Other speakers were Seymour Linfield, executive director of the Young Progressives of America, and Leon Straus, chairman of the Bronx County American Labor Party.

## Maryland Legislature Bans Communist Party

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 3.—The Maryland Legislature last night rammed through an amendment to the Ober anti-Communist law to make it "emergency" legislation and therefore effective immediately. The law, which outlaws the Communist Party and provides sentences up to 20 years for its leaders and up to five years for members, had already been passed and signed by Gov. Laner two days before.

The original law, however, would not have become effective until June 1. Plans were already under way to seek a referendum by the people of Maryland to revoke the law. The effect of such a move would have been to postpone the enforcement of the law until after the people voted on it in November, 1950.

It was to keep the people of this state from voicing their opinion of the Ober law that the Legislature took the unprecedented step of tacking on the amendment.

## AFL Locals Back CIO Beer Strike

Pledges of full solidarity were given the striking CIO brewery workers by representatives of five AFL organizations of workers servicing the struck plants, spokesmen of the United Brewery Workers announced yesterday.

The unions pledged not to cross picket lines, according to William Greenstein, secretary of UBW's Joint Board, are Operating Engineers and Firemen Locals 30 and 56; Electrical Workers, Local 3; Coal and Fuel Teamsters, Local 553 and Machinists District 15 which is unaffiliated.

Greenstein also said Joe Quinlan, president of the Bottled Beer Drivers and Warehousemen's, Local 843 AFL, of Newark, informed the strikers he would recommend to his organization of 3,000 to levy an assessment in support of the CIO's brewery workers. Local 843 has a direct interest in a victory for the CIO union because it has a stipulation in its contract with New Jersey operators to obtain any terms provided in the New York Brewers Board of Trade.

New York strikers, with 7,000 of them solid, prepared to sign contracts today with a number of small and independent brewers under a stipulation that whatever the eventual terms will be with the Board of Trade will apply retroactively to their employees.

Leaders of the striking union are scheduled to meet with U. S. conciliation representatives this morning.

## 800 at Baltimore Peace Rally

BALTIMORE, April 3. — More than 800 people attended a meeting here last night addressed by three participants in the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace. The audience which defied a picket line of 250 organized by the Catholic War Veterans and the Knights of Columbus, heard Dr. R. G. Armattoe, French West Indian scientist; William O. Stapledon, of Britain, and Howard Fast, American novelist.

## CCNY to Vote On Ouster Move

The Student Council of City College voted Friday to hold a referendum on whether to hold a strike to demand the ouster of two faculty members, Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and William C. Davis. Knickerbocker has been charged with anti-Semitism and Davis with anti-Negro bias.

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# Cab Firms in Move to Break Strike



Ninety-five percent of New York's cabs were idled by the taxi strike.

## Bus, Trolley Workers Strike In Scranton, Pa.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 3.—Bus and trolley workers went on strike here today, shutting down public transportation facilities in Scranton and 18 nearby communities.

The 400 strikers, members of the AFL Amalgamated Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees Union, are seeking wage boosts ranging from 25 cents hourly for maintenance men and trolley and bus operators, to 35 cents an hour for mechanics. Negotiations for a new contract broke down last Tuesday.

## Israel Signs Pact With Transjordan

RHODES, April 3 (UP).—Israel and Transjordan signed an armistice here tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Col. Husni Al-Zaim, who took over the control of Syria in a coup last week, has agreed to negotiate an armistice with Israel, United Nations officials said tonight.

## Good Luck, Cabbies

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

### AN EDITORIAL

To the hard-working taxi drivers of our town we say Good Luck in your effort to win decent-pay, union recognition and working conditions. We will do everything we can to help you win.

We are proud that we are the only paper in town which backs you. We wish we had more company in this. But frankly we didn't expect the Big-Money press to back working men asking for more dough from their profit-loaded corporation employers. We disagree with the Post's opposition to the strike.

Mayor O'Dwyer's move to keep scab taxis moving along assigned routes in the city should be branded for what it is, strike-breaking.

We urge every New Yorker to stand behind these men who have to work miserable hours to get enough to feed their families and pay the rent. They ask for the right to collective bargaining, for \$9 a day for day drivers, \$11 for night drivers, and health and welfare benefits as well as a closed shop. And yet these ordinary, wholly justified demands, are bringing down upon the taxi drivers the lying slanders of practically every big paper in town. The Hearst press (Mirror and Journal-American) play up scare headlines about "violence." The other papers do the same.

They are using the same "force and violence" fake against the New York taxi drivers that they are trying to use against the leaders of the Communist Party whom the government is "trying to railroad to 10-20 years in jail for having "dangerous ideas."

But the taxi-drivers can see that even the demand for decent wages is viewed as a dangerous idea by the Big Money papers.

We urge every AFL and CIO member to stand behind the taxi drivers. We urge all other citizens to refuse to use cabs while their fellow New Yorkers seek a settlement of their demands.

Good luck, cabbies.

By Bernard Burton

With the press, radio and police department joined in a strikebreaking front, taxi employers yesterday got ready for full-scale attempts to break the solid taxi walk-out this week. The Terminal company, New York City's second largest fleet sent letters to hackies urging them to return to work today and "assuring" them of full protection.

The advisory committee of the taxi union met in a prolonged closed session at Manhattan Center yesterday afternoon. The meeting had not ended by press time, but presumably plans were being worked out to counter the employer back-to-work schemes.

Although one of the most peaceful strikes in the city's history, police had arrested 45 men by yesterday afternoon, the third day of the strike. In addition, they were still handing out "figures," alleging an increase in the number of cabs rolling. They admitted, however, that these figures were obtained from employers, who have been padding the total in an effort to demoralize the strikers.

The Taxi Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of District 50 of the United Mine Workers, denied there was any appreciable increase in scab hacks over the weekend. The union said the strike continued 95 percent effective and was expected to be strengthened as fuller strike organization was completed.

### HANDFUL ROLLING

A check of the city's bus thoroughfares showed only the same handful of cabs as on the strike's first day. Outside of Manhattan, there are virtually no cabs to be seen. In Manhattan, the cabs confined their activities to the midtown area, around Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations.

This was the area with the largest concentration of the 3,250 specially alerted police. Scab drivers admitted that business was bad for a Sunday, with much of the public apparently sympathizing with the strikers.

Picketing was held to small numbers yesterday, but larger groups were expected to be out today. Rank-and-file drivers were urging speedier action to involve the 30,000 workers in activity, including picketing schedules and regular union and shop meetings.

On Saturday a group of 150 who had assembled at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15 St., one of the strike halls, sped over to the Terminal garage, 11th Ave. and 45 St., and staged the first mass picket line.

The police, however, moved in with more cops than there were pickets, to break up the demon-



Miss Toney Terry decided to use her bicycle for shopping during the taxi strike.

stration and limit the line to a length smaller than the entrance to the block-long garage.

### GETS INJUNCTION

In another case, an injunction was handed down on the plea of the Bell Transportation Co., 629 W. 57 St., although no violence or threats were alleged. The company complained that the picketing was interfering with its "contract" with what drivers have charged is a company union, the Metropolitan Taxi Workers Union.

Pickets at Bell were limited to three and were barred from carrying signs stating that a strike was in existence.

The large newspapers and radio newscasts were acting virtually as employer propaganda bulletins, strike leaders charged yesterday. Many stories in yesterday's papers were slanted as return-to-work appeals.

Typical was one headline in the New York Times, which asserted: "5,000 CABS ARE DUE TO ROLL TOMORROW."

The story carried no substantiation. (Continued on Page 9)

# Heresy Trial of 'Twelve' at Foley Sq. Resumes Today

The heresy trial of the 12 leaders of the Communist Party will resume today in the Federal Courthouse at Foley Square. Despite a campaign of newspaper lying and suppression of facts which has rarely been equalled in this country, last week's events in the court revealed:

That Louis Budenz, renegade witness for the prosecution was forced to admit that no article or editorial advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence ever appeared in the Daily Worker.

Budenz, however, had himself advocated force and violence against the government in articles written by him before he joined the Communist Party in 1935.

## Crush Revolt In Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 3 (UP).—Costa Rica crushed an army revolt today after a night-long air, artillery and infantry attack on rebel strongholds in central San Jose.

The defense struck a blow at the frameup by showing that the books introduced by Budenz and the prosecution as alleged "instructions" for force and violence had not been circulated after 1937—fully eight years before the so-called conspiracy of the Communist Party started with its reorganization in 1945. These pamphlets, on which the government is basing its frameup case, are M. Olgin's Why Communism, and J. Peter's Manual of Organization.

The press completely suppressed the important fact last week that Judge Medina was compelled to admit that he had been misleading the jury in his efforts to stack the case against the 12.

Budenz was led by the Court into inventing the fantastic lie that

although the Party platform warns against the advocacy of overthrowing the government by force and violence as a violation of Marxism-Leninism, this really means the opposite. Thus, Budenz and the court cooperated to bring into the court the new theory that the 12 Communist leaders, in all their statements, writings and activities, have been depending upon some mysterious means which no one knows, to nullify their own words and deeds. With such a theory, anything can be proved against anyone, for this provides for a guilty verdict in advance in any frameup the officials wish to launch. Any denials of guilt only add to the guilt, in this view.

As an example of this mysterious technique for conveying force and violence, Budenz cited an article he wrote in which he praised another article by John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist Party. This article in turn urged the study of the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. According to Budenz' ludicrous and lying inventions, this was a way of advocating the overthrow of the government here. How the readers could ever find this out, Budenz did not say, while the court protected him from saying how he knew it. The court permitted Budenz to "interpret" how the teachings of Marxism-Leninism were understood by the defendants who face 10 to 20 years in jail on the basis of his unsubstantial interpretations.

## Call 2 in New Orleans Witchhunt

Special to the Daily Worker

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—Two more witnesses are scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury here on Tuesday, in a continuation of the witchhunt which got under way on Thursday. Prof. Oakley Johnson, state executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress and a teacher at Dillard University, and two students were subpoenaed by the grand jury in a local version of the drive on progressives already witnessed in Los Angeles and Denver.

In the last four or five days, a concentrated intimidation of CRC members and other progressives has taken place. Federal and city detectives have camped on the doorsteps of progressives, called at homes of Negroes and left warnings that action will be taken against them.

The CRC has issued a call to organizations to protest. Local unions, particularly in the marine industry, have called meetings of their executive boards to alert members to the attack on civil rights.

## 'I'll Never Push a Coffin Box Again'

At the huge Terminal garage on 11th Ave. and 45 St., a gray-haired picket was coming off duty.

"They think they'll bust us, but not this time," he said. "I'm through being a crumb bum. I want self respect. If we win, I have it. If we lose, I'll still have it because they'll never find me pushing one of those coffin boxes again."

He said the company sent letters to the drivers to report back Monday morning. "If any of them do, they're nuts. This is our chance and we'll never get another one for a long time. We have to make it good."

National Transportation cabs remained idle in the garage on 23 St. and First Ave., as two pickets paced in front of the gate. A few owner representatives exchanged pleasantries with seven cops.

One of the pickets, an old-timer, was reassuring the other, who wore a faded GI field jacket.

"There aint enough cabs on the street," he was telling him, "to do the fleet owners any good."

"I know," he said. "They had way more back in the '34 strike."

The younger picket was worried about men crawling for the extra scab pay being offered. "It's nothing," said the old hand, "nothing. They did the same thing in '34."

Then, looking at the cops. He muttered, "Only thing is the Mayor is selling us out. The cops—you'd think the owners pay their salaries."

The redcap deposited two large traveling bags on the curb near Grand Central, where you could count the cabs on one hand. The elderly couple lugged the bags a little closer to the edge, and the lady said the bags would take a lot of room in the bus.

Just then a scab hack drove up. The driver looked questioningly at the couple. He departed in a rush. (Continued on Page 9)



# Drive on Job Bias Set By Harlem Parley

By John Hudson Jones

A historic meeting of over 400 Negro and white, CIO, AFL, independent unionists and community leaders Saturday launched a citywide struggle to win jobs for Negroes. Sponsored by the Harlem Trade Union Council, the meeting was held at the YWCA, 179 W. 137 St.

The 241 official delegates represented 45 local unions, of which 25 were CIO, 15 AFL and 5 independents. There were eight observers from community groups.

The meeting was highlighted by the participation of 18 Negro and white CIO United Electrical workers on strike at the Larkin Lectro Co., 160 W. 146 St. Joseph Banks, leader of Local 968, AFL International Longshoremen's Association, now fighting for jobs on the Brooklyn waterfront, and Lindsay White and Charles Levy, president and executive secretary respectively of the New York Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, participated.

Declaring that "the foes of the trade union movement are the foes of civil rights," White pointed out that the same Democrat-Republican alliance that recently killed civil rights legislation is now "opposing repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law."

## CIVIL RIGHTS STRUGGLE

The civil rights struggles of the local NAACP can be strengthened by the help of labor, both White and Levy emphasized. They invited the audience to join the NAACP.

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# Shipyard Parley Ends Amid Threat of Split

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By George Morris

The convention of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers ended last night with the union's ranks hopelessly split and battered, despite some 11th hour

dickering backstage and on the open convention floor to patch up the differences between the ship, metal and rail groups.

The division, which showed itself with the defeat of the administration's demand for a \$1 dues per capita, sharpened with election of the 12-man General Executive Board today.

The ship delegates, meeting as the "trade union caucus," put forward an all-shipyard slate, and jammed it through on a rollcall. The metal and rail groups formed a counter-caucus, and put forward a partial slate to which were added three railroad and two metal delegates.

The all-ship slate drew votes of 304 to 489. Those not on the slate drew 185 votes.

## LAST PROPOSAL

Two hours before the adjournment, and after the elections, the administration's forces, through Syd Rose, proposed a deal for a 90 cent per capita. They also offered to add representation on the board for the two groups, and to continue special councils in metal and rail. This came after the convention had already boiled with confusion and bedlam, as compromises and proposals to reconsider decisions were repeatedly defeated by angry ship delegates.

The ship delegates were up in arms against any more dealing with "the saboteurs," as one of their leaders called the opposition, particularly John J. Driscoll and Angelo Verdu, who head the metal group.

On the last-minute plea, Driscoll asked for a 10-minute metal, rail caucus. When the convention

was called to order again, before any report on the caucus was brought, organization director Thomas Gallagher stepped up to the mike and said: "I have just overheard in the hall that the caucus wound up with a decision that they'll keep the money themselves, and to hell with ship and they'll do the job themselves."

"To hell with them, then, and let's go ahead," shouted a delegate. Rose immediately withdrew his compromise proposal, and the bridges were burnt.

Whether the rail or metal groups actually intend to pull out was still not indicated definitely. Some of their representatives claimed there was no such intention.

## AMEND CONSTITUTION

The forces of president John Green, anticipating a new secession move last night, amended the constitution, which was designed to give the national office of the union legal-proof control over the properties, contracts and expenditures of local unions, and barring secession or dissolution of locals, if as many as seven members intend to remain in RUMSWA.

The administration made the per capita fight the principal one in the convention, deeming that a raise in dues from \$1.25 to \$2 minimum and per capita from 65c. to \$1, is a difference between life and death for the bankrupt and declining organization.

The opposition controlling enough votes to prevent the necessary two-thirds for approval, blackmailed the union for two vice-presidencies at \$7,500 a year each. This deal the convention refused to accept.

The delegates departed in a sour and depressed mood, many feeling that the union which set out to become a big catch all on the basis of raiding left-controlled organizations, is "going to pot."

Reilly, president of Hoboken's large Local 15, told the convention: "I defy anybody to show me one constructive thing that this convention did." He added, "We have in effect destroyed our union and let go a barrage of denunciation upon the 'invited guests,' as the oppositionists were commonly called in the convention.

"I say this has been a rotten convention," said delegate James McGonigle of Quincy's Local 5.

The general tenor has been to return the union to its status as exclusively a shipyard organization and not to care if the rail or metal groups pull out. The anger is especially strong at Driscoll and Verdu, who are held responsible for poisoning some of the rail people, who are not as artful in shenanigans as they are.

Earlier the convention reelected Green, vice-president John Grogan and secretary - treasurer Ross Blood. Only five of the old 12-man executive board were reelected.

# Davis Assails Plot to Bar Foster Testimony

By Benjamin J. Davis  
(Councilman, City of New York)

Of all the so-called legalistic devices used by the prosecution to outlaw the Communist Party and imprison its leaders, none is so revealing as the collusion between Judge

Medina and McGohey to bar from the trial, in any form whatsoever, the indispensable testimony of William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party.

The Communist leaders, now standing trial in Foley Square, are charged with reconstituting the Communist Party from the Communist Political Association in 1945. So reads the indictment and, thus far in the case, the prosecution is laying grotesque emphasis on the changes which took place at the Emergency National Convention of the party in 1945.

The reconstitution of the Communist Party amounted to a crime in the eyes of the prosecution, of its stoop-pigeon Louis Budenz, and of F. X. McGohey's so-called theoretician, Earl Browder. But history has already demonstrated that this action, taken democratically by the Communist Party and its membership, was in the highest interest of the American working class and people—that it equipped our party to make its maximum contribution to the struggle against Wall Street's program of war and fascism. At the 1945 Emergency National Convention, the Communist Party firmly planted its feet on the Marxist-Leninist path toward a better life for the American people, toward Socialism. Under the leadership of Foster and Eugene Dennis, the voice of the Communist Party has become something for American imperialists to reckon with.

IT WAS UNDER the leadership of Foster that our party was able to defeat Browder's revisionism and to return to the path of scientific Socialism and statesmanship. Foster was the architect of the changes made in our organization at the Emergency National Convention in 1945. Although all the 11 Communist leaders made contributions in correctly orienting our party during that historic period, none played the personal and political role of Foster, whose contributions were indispensable and unique. So would Foster's testimony be in this trial.

Since the indictment and the

government's prosecutor lay so much stress upon the reconstitution of the Communist Party, one would think that Foster's testimony would be sought after, rather than barred. It would be if there was the slightest pretense on the part of the judge and prosecutor of desiring truth and justice in this proceeding.

But it is precisely Foster's testimony which Judge Medina and McGohey, with noisy aggressiveness, have repeatedly barred from the trial without rhyme or reason. The only way Foster's testimony can be gotten before the jury is through written deposition. For the court has officially recognized that Foster's serious illness will not permit him to testify personally in court, and to physically confront his fascist-minded accusers and the would-be lynchers of the Communist Party and the Bill of Rights. Every day's trial developments make Foster's deposition more glaringly necessary.

IT IS SUFFICIENT merely to state that Foster is under the same indictment as the 11 Communist leaders now on trial, and that he is, in effect, being tried in absentia, however the judge and prosecution try to hide this fact behind transparent technicalities. The results of this trial will be determinative of Foster's trial when and if he ever has to stand trial. It is in the Nazi tradition and violative of the Bill of Rights, that a person should be denied a voice in a judicial proceeding that is determining his fate and that of the working class organization to which he has given the major part of his heroic life. But not even this important point is the basic issue involved here.

It is that Foster's testimony is singularly indispensable in this

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## Quaker Group Assails Atlantic War Pact

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, April 3. — The 268th annual Meeting of Race Street Friends, the oldest Quaker group in the country, has come out in opposition to the North Atlantic Pact. In an epistle to Quaker groups throughout the world, unanimously adopted at its closing session this week, the meeting declared:

"We seek to learn how international strains may be reduced. . . . Again we state our opposition to preparations for war; armament expansion, military pacts, forced registration and military service, regimentation and militarizations of so many aspects of life. Our yearly meeting adopted this year minutes in favor of religious liberty under the draft laws and in opposition to the Atlantic Defense Pact."

The Quaker opposition to the North Atlantic Pact was not published in the Philadelphia Inquirer, and was cut from the Evening Bulletin after appearing in an obscure story in an early edition.

The meeting also declared its opposition to the Crowe bill, a police-state measure for investigating "subversives" now in the legislature at Harrisburg.

Have an uplifting spring. See the bra and girdle department at the Jefferson School Bazaar, April 8, 9, 10.

IS IT FOREVER?



KATHLEEN WINSOR, author of *Forever Amber*, prepares to leave New York for Florida to marry her attorney, Arnold R. Krakower, who helped her get a divorce from Artie Shaw.

### Johannes Steel to Broadcast Weekly

Johannes Steel, commentator, will return to a regular broadcast schedule next week, starting Tuesday, April 5. Steel will be heard twice-weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays, over WLIB at 7:00 p.m.

Steel will also sponsor a thrice-weekly schedule of the news commentaries of William S. Gailmor over WLIB, on Monday and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and on Sundays at 4 p.m.

# Anti-Franco Meeting Tonight to Hear Wallace

Ten days of international anti-Franco protests and demonstrations will be launched here tonight (Monday) at the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee's Caucus for Peace in Manhattan Center. Henry A. Wallace will be the principal speaker at the meeting which

takes place on the eve of the new session of the UN General Assembly. Others who will present a "people's charge to the United Nations," include J. Alvarez Del Vayo, former Foreign Minister of the Spanish Republic; I. F. Stone, columnist; Julius Katz-Suchy, chief Polish delegate to the UN, and Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

The meeting is one of a score taking place nationally, and of several hundred demonstrations taking place internationally to demand stronger measures be taken in the new General Assembly session against fascist Spain.

The issue of Franco Spain is scheduled for early consideration by the General Assembly.

### WORLDWIDE DRIVE

The caucus for peace will also launch American participation in a post-card and letter-writing campaign from all parts of the world to UN delegations between April 4 and 14, the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee announced.

The caucus for peace will adopt an action program on Franco Spain and authorize delegations to visit UN delegations during the UN debate on the Spanish question. The meeting is also expected to call for support of a House Joint Resolution introduced two weeks ago by Rep. Vito Marcantonio

(ALP-NY) requesting the President to release 8,000 documents on the origins, workings and war record of the Franco regime, captured in Berlin by American troops in 1945. Rep. Marcantonio has charged that these documents are under lock and key in Washington today, and that they were never made available to the UN commission which investigated the Franco regime.

In a call to all Americans to participate in the anti-Franco demonstrations, Pablo Picasso, honorary chairman of the Spanish Re-

fugee Appeal, cabled the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee yesterday:

"Eyes of my countrymen and all who cherish freedom are on Amer-

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Oil Trusts Manipulate Loan to Mexico

(Continued from Page 2)

Mexico since 1938, are being urged to step into large-scale oil development, with the apparent assurance that Mexico's laws will be revised.

Approval of the loan may signify a further rightward step by the present Mexican government under the pressure of the arrogant oil monopoly boycott which has lasted 11 years.

The whole story provides a fascinating example of how imperialism works. It shows the oil interests—both the independents and the big fry—riding high with the help of the Truman Administration. It indicates just what the "bold, new program" of "developing the backward areas" will look like.

That was the famous Point Four of Truman's inaugural address last January.

THE STORY thus far runs as follows:

Pemex, the Mexican state corporation, has had difficulties getting machinery for exploration and outlets for marketing its oil since the big foreign interests were ousted in 1938. With the end of the war, these difficulties increased.

Last Fall and Winter, Crosser, head of the House committee, visited Mexico twice and came back with glowing reports of how the government and American capital could be brought together. Bermudez, the head of Pemex, was invited here early in March.

On March 5, a contract was signed between Pemex and a combine called the American Independent Co. Entering into the combine are Edwin M. Pauley, Ralph K. Davies, a wartime petroleum administrator and owner of independent interests in the Middle East, and Samuel B. Mosher, of the Signal Oil and Gas Co. of California.

This combine was to drill for oil, and was guaranteed 50 percent of all the oil found until its expenses were covered, plus a flat 15 percent profit in cash.

Bermudez then flew to Mexico City for the annual celebrations of the expropriation, which is a patriotic date in Mexico. A N. Y. Times writer on March 6 claims that the Mexican Oil Workers Union did not take part in the ceremonies, since it fears that much more than the flat 15 percent guarantee is involved.

Upon returning from Mexico City, Bermudez declared boldly that "American capital could come in when they accept our conditions," adding, "There is not the slightest chance of changing the laws or the policy of the country." (Journal of Commerce, March 13).

But Bermudez was after a loan of at least a quarter of a billion, and the estimates have ranged to almost twice that amount. In the middle of March, it was known that the State Department felt quite cool to the whole idea. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, is an ex-officio member of the board of the Export-Import Bank.

It would appear that this coolness was essentially for purposes of bargaining, in order to get the Mexicans to devise a formula that would open Mexico up to large scale "development" of the type that might interest the big companies, and not only the independents like Pauley.

ON MARCH 30, the Journal of Commerce reports a change—to the effect that the Mexican government is prepared to go a "step beyond" the Pauley contract.

It was said to be willing to allow "development" as distinguished from mere drilling for oil in return for a sizable loan.

Arthur Krock's two columns last Thursday and Friday in the N. Y. Times (written after a vacation in Mexico City) weighs the pros and cons of the situation. He seems to argue that if Pauley is satisfied with his contract, though its full terms are still undisclosed, the big oil companies should get interested.

Meanwhile, Bermudez (with Crosser's enthusiastic help) has been seeing everyone in Washington to clinch a deal that would undoubtedly mean an inside track for Pauley, but would also be a come-on to the big oil companies.

Several hundred million dollars of American taxpayers money should certainly convince the big interests that they can "risk" a return to friendly relations with Mexico.

Last Thursday, Truman was queried at his press conference and said he would back such a loan if the government agencies now studying it were agreed. The President claimed he had not yet studied the project.

Shortly afterwards, the State Department officially admitted that it has been conferring with Bermudez, and that conversations will continue.

VIRGIL—Full Instructions

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### How Mussolini Took Power

Walkill, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

So President Truman says Dennis, Foster, etc., are traitors!

I am an American of Italian descent and I well remember how Mussolini took power in Italy as I left there in late 1933.

In those days Mussolini, helped by the rich and bankers, mobilized all the criminals from jails, bums and crooks and every person that was opposed to decency and progress, and incorporated them in the Fascist Party. Every one who fought for a better way of life was called a traitor, jailed, clubbed, sent to concentration camps; girls were violated, their parents were tortured.

Well, this new civilization went on for about 23 years in Italy, and also spread to Germany, Japan, Spain and elsewhere. All over the world fighters for peace, progress, for better living were called traitors and treated as such.

Well, history has proved who the real traitors were. Mr. Truman as President of the U. S. after the death of Mr. Roosevelt, continued the war,

and appealed to all the so-called traitors—the partisans, guerillas and all the other anti-fascists to help America's army and its allies to crush the good patriots like Mussolini, Hitler, Hirohito and all the rest of their followers.

I hope that you print Foster and Dennis' reply to Truman in millions of copies so that at least 1,000,000 real American patriots will have the chance to hand out and mail copies of the reply to 20 friends and open their mind to the real danger to our country. N. D.

### Fear Knowledge of Socialist Progress

Lancaster, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The reasons given by the Daily Worker for the war drive of the trusts seldom or never include the desire of the warmongers to stop Russia from setting an example of socialist progress for all the world to see. The cold war itself is serving that desire by keeping Russia concentrating on defense.

I believe that this is an important addition to the list of purposes of the warmongers. A. F.



"We had to teach him to type, but he figures out the anti-Communist line himself."

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Why MacDonald Took A Crack at Reuther

DAVID MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America has belatedly joined us in denouncing the Reuther-General Motors "double escalator" cost of living wage formula as very dangerous for the workers. We look forward for a retort from Reuther exposing him as a "Communist" or at least as a "fellow traveler."

Addressing the Holy Cross College Institute of Labor Relations in Worcester, Mass., MacDonald said:

"I am with all the vigor, disdain, condemnation and disgust I am able to muster, opposed to the terms of the contract recently negotiated between the CIO and the General Motors Corp."

MacDonald pointed out that the contract which netted a two cents hourly cut for GM's workers recently because the government said the cost of living dropped that much, makes it impossible for the workers to advance their standard of living. We pointed this out last May when the Reuther contract was signed. It took MacDonald nearly a year to catch up.

But Steel Labor, the official organ of MacDonald's union just off the press, still hasn't a word on wages. The main feature in the April issue is on safety committees in the plants.

THE STEEL UNION'S leaders, watchful of what's happening in the United Automobile Workers, may be trying to profit by Reuther's mistake. Reuther stuck his neck out to do a job for the employers last May. The formula that ties wages to the cost of living index was the trump card designed to stop the trend of wage raises and turn it to wage cuts. Fortunately, progressive influence in the UAW was strong enough to limit to GM Reuther's "historical," "new era" in wage relations. But what has been the reaction of the UAW's members since?

The authority of the Reuther administration has dropped among the members of the UAW. This is shown by the many plant stoppages, almost daily, involving tens of thousands of workers. The issues are speedup, false classifications, unsettled grievances, unjust discharges.

Perhaps most interesting, however, are the returns of local elections in the UAW, the first since the convention 18 months ago that gave Reuther virtually a totalitarian control over the national organization. I am not suggesting that the elections indicate a sweep against Reuther or that his control over the union is at stake. But his progressive-influenced opposition has gained support. Almost everywhere progressive control in locals was preserved and often strengthened. In many places where the Reutherites retained control they did so by narrowed margins—like in Ford Local 600. Naturally some upsets took place on both sides. But of these Reuther suffered the more serious ones.

THE CONCLUSION is on the basis of returns from some 50 locals, among them most of the largest ones in the union. Of these 25 favored the anti-Reutherites, 17 pro-Reuther and results in 7 were mixed.

But there is something far more significant. The anti-Reuther forces are at least holding their own despite 18 months of unchallenged rule by Reuther. He certainly didn't miss a trick to carry out his declared intention to wipe out the last trace of "Communism." Everything seemed to favor him. The top leaders of the opposition to him—former president R. J. Thomas and former vice-president Richard Leonard, are on the payroll of the national CIO working on his side now. Former secretary-treasurer George F. Addes is in private business (operating a tavern). The progressive camp is more rank and file today. It is qualitatively much more left and principled than the anti-Reuther opposition of the past days. And above everything is the fact that the UAW's membership is not being stampeded by the red-baiting hysteria in the country.

It is true that Reuther is able to draw his greatest support on foreign policy issues and national politics. The disillusionment in the Marshall Plan and Truman administration is only beginning. But it is also true that the closer the progressives come to the problems of shop workers, the heavier is their support.

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## Blood Transfusion for Empire

WINSTON CHURCHILL DELIVERED his sales talks for the Atlantic War Pact and sailed away. He feels confident that he can count on getting American boys to do the dying for him and his empire. He has already been promised the guns (American bullets are murdering Greek patriots today to preserve British investments and a British-picked fascist monarchy.)

Churchill has tried for 30 years to overthrow by force and violence the socialist state in the Soviet Union. He personally organized the "war of 14 nations" in the 1920s. In that war the Allies and the German troops united after the war to try to murder the new socialist republic. In his Boston speech, Churchill sadly admitted that he had failed "to strangle Bolshevism at its birth." After Churchill tried and failed, Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini tried and failed even though they had the help of the Western powers in the Munich deal. Today, Churchill dreams of starting a new war with the help of the "cold war" and the atom bomb.



CHURCHILL

But he will fail in all his plans. He is doomed to fail in ruin and disaster. He will not easily succeed in starting his World War III. The Soviet Union, the eastern European democracies, China, and the peaceful people everywhere will make it difficult for him to start his longed-for war. And if he starts it, he will discover what the plotters and blood-soaked privileged classes of the past discovered—that the human race will not submit to being destroyed for the privileges of a chosen few. The human race will end the rule and privileges of the atombomb plotters and establish democracy and peace.

THE LOGIC OF CHURCHILL'S SPEECH was the logic of a cunning politician who wants to preserve the British imperialist snob class, with the help of a transfusion of American boys' blood. He simpered that he wanted peace with the Russian people. Then he forgot himself and sneered at the non-Anglo-Saxon nations of the world as "Mongols," adopting the hideous vocabulary of "white supremacy" as his world philosophy.

Churchill continues to sell the American people the fatal poison of the "inevitable war" with the socialist countries. He shouted that only the American monopoly of the atombomb keeps the peace today. Thus, in this crazy logic, the men who pile up atombombs are the peacemakers. The Soviet Union which urges the outlawing of atomic war, with UN inspection to make it stick, is the warmaker. The Western states which are piling up guns are the peacemakers; the Soviet Union and those who urge reduction in armaments are the aggressors. The Atlantic Pact which plans war bases on Soviet borders is a "peace" pact; the Soviet Union's repeated offer of a peace settlement (based on a German treaty and the withdrawal of all occupation troops) constitutes "aggression." Everything is upside down as it was when Goebbels and Hitler were arming to the teeth to "halt Communist aggression"—in actuality, to launch a worldwide war.

If the Soviet Union is not the target of the Churchill-Truman Atlantic Pact, which is being signed in Washington today, why is it not invited to join in it?

The UN provides for regional pacts in case of aggression. But where is the aggression against which the Atlantic Pact is rearming the world? It does not exist. It is a propaganda fake.

Is this a genuine regional pact? It is not. It takes in the entire world practically. It includes the African and Asia empires of Britain, France, Holland and Italy. There is nothing regional about it. It is a calculated blow at the United Nations by men who have already betrayed the purpose of that organization by reviving German Nazi war power in the Ruhr.

IT IS THE FINAL ACT for the Churchills of history, for the men who live on the slave labor of African and Asia empires, for the men who keep their countries in misery for the sake of a tory class. Chamberlain hired Hitler to attack the Soviet Union. Churchill is repeating that dangerous game today. He offered Wall Street a share—the lion's share—in world empire if Wall Street will provide the cannon fodder and guns for another try.

But he has forgotten that the cannon fodder, whether it be American, French, Italian, or even German, does not wish to die for Winston Churchill, for Franco, the Greek fascists, or for the munitions makers. Peace will yet triumph.



## China People's Republic To Be Launched at Parley

By Raymond Wong

THE DEFEATED NANKING Kuomintang government is literally falling apart. Its president is in "retirement." Its acting president is in Nanking without many followers. Its rump cabinet is in Canton. It has in fact ceased to exist as a government.

Meanwhile the preparations for the establishment of the Chinese People's Democratic Republic, with its Central Government which will be the genuine, representative government of all China, are nearing completion.

Prominent leaders of the Chinese Democratic League, the Revolutionary Kuomintang Committee and various democratic parties and groups, of non-party people and of many popular organizations such as the trade unions, the student, peasant and women's associations, have arrived in the Chinese Liberated Areas, and together with the leaders of the Chinese Communist Party and of the Liberated Areas, they will soon convene a Political Consultative Conference.

This conference will proclaim the establishment of the Chinese People's Democratic Republic and organize the Central Government of the Republic.

At a huge mass meeting held in liberated Peiping on Feb. 26 to welcome these democratic leaders from all over China, General Lin Piao, commander of the People's Army's Peiping-Tientsin Front headquarters, pointed out that this was a manifestation of the greatness and unity of the people's democratic forces and of the fact that the Chinese revolution nears its final victory.

### NEW STAGE

General Lin also declared that "the stage of the nationwide, large scale war is now over."

In two years and eight months of war, the Kuomintang has lost about 5,000,000 troops, which were all routed north of the Yangtze River. In the vast areas south of the Yangtze, it has neither an effective battlefield nor any good combat units. Its remnant forces, scattered in several isolated areas, are hopelessly outnumbered by at least three to one. Most of them have no heart to continue to fight.

The Kuomintang in fact is not able to build up any new offensive strength. It is not even able to conduct a large-scale resistance.

Under such circumstances the Kuomintang government, acting on the advice of the American gov-

ernment, has recently appealed for "peace." But as events have shown, this "peace offensive" aims to win a respite for the Kuomintang to train new troops in the south and, with American help, to stage a comeback.

### MANEUVER EXPOSED

This maneuver, however, has been thoroughly exposed by the Chinese Communist Party to the Chinese people. It has met with utter failure.

Since Mao Tse-tung announced the eight peace conditions on which a genuine peoples' peace can be secured, these have mobilized increasing support among democratic parties and groups and people's organizations throughout China as well as overseas.

Contrary to the calculations of the Kuomintang government and American imperialism their "peace offensive" has proved to be a boomerang. Far from fooling the people, it has seriously split and demoralized the Kuomintang and has accelerated the collapse of its rule. After the peaceful settlement at Peiping, which stands as a shining example for other cities still held by the Kuomintang, many cities and areas, including Nanking, Shanghai, Hankow and Canton, are engaged in activities aiming to secure peace.

### CONTINUE CONSPIRACY

The Kuomintang rump government, of course, is still feverishly preparing to continue the war. Chiang Kai-shek, though in "retirement" in his native village Fenghua, still maintains complete command over all military and civil affairs. Upon his orders, the Kuomintang reactionaries are hurriedly establishing new war bases in south, southwest and northwest China and in the Nanking-Shanghai area. Here, people who have expressed genuine peace sentiments are suppressed.

In the face of the complete defeat of the Kuomintang "peace offensive," America is now considering further intervention in China. The long publicized plan for withdrawal of American marines from Tsingtao has been cancelled. It is reliably reported that a Tokyo conference in February attended

by Kenneth Royall, secretary for the U. S. Army; David Barr, head of the American Joint Military Advisory Group to the Kuomintang government; Wedemeyer, and MacArthur decided on a policy of support for Li Tsung-jen, Chiang's "Acting President."

### PLOT NEW AID

MacCallum, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee for supervising foreign aid has called for bigger assistance for the Kuomintang reactionaries. Roger Lapham, American Economic Cooperation Administration chief for China, has proposed a new \$240,000,000 aid program for the Kuomintang.

But all such measures of the Kuomintang and of the American government are doomed to fail. The people's forces in China are already too strong for them. They have the decisive voice and the means to realize genuine peace—a peace based on the eight conditions of Mao Tse-tung—in a short time.

This will be a people's peace. It will not be a peace with the Yangtze as the boundary line; it will not be a peace with six Communist members, six Kuomintang members and six members from other parties and non-party people in the government, as it is wishfully hoped by foreign imperialism. Not a particle of reaction will be permitted to exist, not a single unit of the reactionary armed forces will be left after this peace is achieved.

Peace talks will soon begin, not because of a "conpromise" but because of the fact that the decisive strength is in the hands of the Chinese people.

### TWO CHOICES

There are only two choices before the remnant Kuomintang troops: to cease fighting as did those in Peiping or to be wiped out, as was the fate of those who stubbornly continued to fight in Tientsin.

The heroic struggle of the Chinese people against imperialism, feudalism and bureaucratic capital will soon be victoriously concluded. A new, people's China, led by

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## DRIVE ON JOB BIAS SET BY HARLEM CONFERENCE

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"I look forward to the time when the labor movement will have representation and voice on the NAACP executive board," White told the cheering meeting.

The preliminary session, chaired by Charles A. Collins, vice-president of Local 6, AFL Hotel and Club Employees, was keynoted by the address of Ferdinand C. Smith.

Jobs and job security are the first concern of the Council, Smith declared pointing out that "already unemployment in the City of New York has reached 25 percent among the Negro people, although they constitute only 6 percent of the population."

There were two panels on jobs and the community and legislative work. The jobs panel heard Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer, CIO United Furniture Workers. The panel was chaired by Winifred Norman, regional organizer, CIO United Office and Professional Workers. The community and

## Davis

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court struggle to prevent the outlawing of the Communist Party and the jailing of the 11 Communist defendants. Foster's testimony is the best testimony for the defense. Foster was the inspirer, theoretician and political leader of the correct changes made in our party in 1945, which changes are now the subject of the indictment and trial.

For all the reputed brilliance of the judge and the steamrolling efficiency of the prosecution, it makes no sense to keep Foster's testimony out of this trial, except to facilitate the illegalization of the Communist Party and the jailing of the Communist defendants by barring the participation of the party's most authoritative spokesman.

The fight to get Foster's deposition into this trial is not the exclusive concern of the Communists and their immediate supporters alone. It is the bounden duty, in the first place of the trade unions, and of all lovers of peace and freedom so gravely menaced by the heresy proceedings in Foley Square. The voice of the workers—Negro and white—must be heard!

## 16 Mine, Mill Strikers Fired

COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—Sixteen strikers at the American Zinc Oxide Co. and Vincent Keegan, international representative of the CIO Mine Mill and Smelter Workers assigned to Local 536, were found guilty of contempt of court by Judge Dena Reynolds.

The judge banned all picketing of the plant by the strikers, who have been out since Aug. 13. He also ordered the maximum fines of \$100 and \$200 imposed on the men, and delivered a 45 minute rebaiting speech in which he drew on the attacks made by Philip Murray, CIO president, against the Mine, Mill union, and Maurice Travis, the union's national secretary.

George Strain, president of the AFL Chemical Workers Union, has been helping the company run in scabs, after the company last December 'recognized' the AFL union although that union had lost an NLRB election in November in a contest with the CIO group.

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legislative panel was chaired by Ewart Guinier, vice-president, CIO United Public Workers.

### PICKET LINE TODAY

A resolution adopted supported the Larkin strike, denounced the management for pitting Negro workers against whites, and called upon all unionists and citizens to join in a mass picket line today (Monday) at 5 p. m. Another resolution demanded that Joseph P. Ryan, ILA president stop driving Negroes from the Brooklyn waterfront and asked Mayor O'Dwyer and Commissioner of Investigations Murtagh to act on dock gangsterism and threats of violence against the members of Local 968. The conference endorsed a resolution introduced into the City Council by Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, providing for an investigation and end of dock bias.

### CHEER DAVIS

The Communist Councilman who attended the final session, was cheered when he said that the Harlem Council "will have the role of fighting for a better life not only for Harlem but for all New York workers."

Davis denounced the Larkin management's racist tactics as "an insult to Harlem," and declared "the winning of that strike will mean a step forward in the cementing of Negro and white unity among the workers of our city."

Other resolutions supported the organizing of hospital workers, more jobs for Negroes in distributive trades; upgrading of Negroes; adjusting of seniority to secure jobs of Negroes; support for the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization; support of the CIO Welfare workers demand for higher budgets, lower case loads a larger staff, more hospital and medical facilities for Harlem; more state aid for city schools, unions training programs for Negroes; and for an end to quota systems in both unions and industries.

Officials elected by the conference were chairman, Ewart Guinier; executive-secretary, Ferdinand C. Smith; vice chairman, Joseph Cohen, Local 400, AFL Meat Cutters; treasurer, Pearl Lawes; Furriers Union and recording secretary, Tom Sullivan, UOPWA.

Among other speaker and leading labor leaders present were Leon Straus, Furriers; Revels Cayton, Distributive Trades Council; Howard McKenzie, and Joseph Stack, former National Maritime Union officials; Eleanor Coding, welfare workers; Louise Thompson Patterson, Council on African Affairs; Halois Moorehead, AFL hotel workers; Hercules Hermantis, Greek Maritime Federation, and Captain Hugh Mulzac, former skipper of the inter-racial ship, Booker T. Washington.

## Spain Meet

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ican people today. What you do now to halt drive towards new war and to rid Spain of the tyrant Franco is the decisive action for the future of democracy. I urge all support caucus for peace, and ask continued aid for my compatriots of the Spanish Republic. Salud y victoria. Picasso."

Tickets for the caucus for peace are priced at \$1, tax included, and available at Room 1501, 192 Lexington Ave., LE 2-3134, and Manhattan Center.

## Hartford May Day Meeting Called

HARTFORD, Conn., April 3.—A United May Day Committee of progressive organizations here has called a meeting for Sunday, May 1, at 3 p. m. at the Lithuanian Citizens Club on Lawrence Street, in celebration of May Day.

## Press Roundup

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN's Karl H. Von Wiegand frankly admits: "The North Atlantic Pact supposedly is designed to avert war. In reality it is planned to make preparations for the war that is feared." He believes that "Any large armament of western Europe by America undoubtedly would be construed by Moscow as provocative and as an open threat, and would almost certainly speed up the coming of war." Wiegand asks: "Let us assume that Russia were arming Mexico. Would America quietly look on?" Since war is in the cards, he says, let's build the Air Force to the "very pinnacle of strength necessary for national defense and offensive striking power."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE runs a letter from economist Stuart Chase, who thinks the whole fight about the Peace Conference was silly because both capitalism and Communism are "stereotypes" and meaningless. Chase says: "The Marxian dialect simply does not

fit the modern world which our eyes and our hands touch. The poor in the West are not getting poorer, and the government is much more likely to line up with the workers against the owners, for that is where the votes are." Mr. Chase, a keen student of semantics, is herewith offered two descriptions—charlatan, or simpleton. One of them fits him.

THE MIRROR's Ruth Alexander, whose pictures suggests a very well-kept lady of means, advises her readers: "Beyond a certain point, sharing the wealth inevitably degenerates into sharing the poverty." The "certain point" is not to start sharing at all, of course.

THE NEWS asks: "Wouldn't it be smart, while peace lasts, to get well started on development of big plants for producing synthetic oil from coal or sweating oil out of shale?"

THE TIMES eschews the blunt

frankness of Hearst's Von Wiegand to coo: "We are preparing, with heavy hearts, to defend ourselves and our friends if an aggressor attempts to move into free territory." The bold little typewriter hero "would not doubt the outcome." Neither did Hitler.

## China Republic

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the Chinese Communist Party, is about to emerge.

Large-scale reconstruction has already begun in the Liberated Areas. The gigantic task of reconstruction and industrialization for the whole country will be carried out after a genuine peace is achieved.

It will be no easy task. But, relying on the support, ingenuity and enthusiasm of the people, as they are now doing in defeating the Kuomintang dictatorship and Wall Street, the Chinese Communists are confident that they will eventually triumph in all coming battles. They will also show that those who calculate that the New China will have to rely on Marshall dollars will be completely mistaken again.

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HOODLUMS TO HEAR WINSTON

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me twice before I got through that line. . . . They followed me across Penn Avenue, hit me again and knocked me against a parked car. . . . It's a frightening thing to be trapped by a mob like that. There's nothing you can do. And there's no explaining."

Kovar's father, Timothy J., is active in the American Legion. Young Kovar last year organized groups who attacked distributors of Henry A. Wallace Literature.

## ARREST 5

Police arrested four men and a 17-year old youth for disorderly conduct and incitement to violence. Richard Frace, 24, former heavy-weight, was charged with inciting to riot. Police said he was shouting for mob violence and was trying to egg the crowd on. Three other men were booked for disorderly conduct. Lt. James DeStout report, when they refused to heed his orders to clear a side stairway. The three were Carl Numer, William Numer and Francis Staudt. A youth was picked up by DeStout when he heaved a giant firecracker against the lieutenant which exploded against his shoe. The youth was turned over to the Juvenile Detention Home.

Inside the hall, Winston declared that Churchill was the originator of the Atlantic Pact, and that his recent trip to this country was to applaud the pact. "Churchill comes every third year to the United States and becomes the determiner of the U. S. foreign policy. But this British imperialist cannot propose anything that is in the national interest of the United States."

Winston reminded his listeners that behind the resolution of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ which refused to endorse the Atlantic Pact, stand not only 40 million Protestants but the majority of the American people.

Andy Onda, chairman of the meeting, said: "There is no more un-American and un-patriotic act than to allow Churchill to lead the American people to the slaughterhouse."

Dave Grant, a veteran of the

Predict Decline in  
Freight Car Loadings

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP).—Freight car loadings in the second quarter of this year are expected to be three percent less than in the same period last year, the Association of American Railroads reported today.

## PRISON WALLS HAVE NOT STILLED HER VOICE

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struck them funny and they couldn't contain themselves. Their laughter burst through every word. The tall guard stands listening to every word, but the women and the prisoner speak as though he doesn't exist. "We have started a crusade to free you and your children," the delegation spokesman says. "We are going to collect a million signatures to send President Truman on Mothers Day for your freedom."

## THANKS DELEGATION

She listens somberly, replies "Thank you."

The delegation of busy, forceful women, representing millions who feel as they do, includes Mrs. W. A. Scot, one of the owners of the Atlanta World who is here as member of the special committee the local NAACP women's division has

Pacific war, warned those picketing outside not to be misled by the anti-Communist booby trap because the veterans might lose in the name of anti-Communism everything they fought for during the recent war.

Steve Nelson, Western Pennsylvania Communist Party chairman, spoke against the iron and coal police bill which was recently introduced in the state legislature.

Emmet Patrick Cush, veteran of the Homestead steel strike, pointed out that in the early thirties he used to picket the Westinghouse plant to help organize a union. "None of those who are today picketing us were on that picket line. They were hiding under the beds and in closets," he said.

West Coast Dockers  
Parley Opens Today

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The 8th biennial convention of the CIO International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union will open here tomorrow. The issue of autonomous rights of CIO international unions will be high on the agenda.

Both president Philip Murray and vice president Alan Haywood have been invited to attend.

More than 200 elected delegates from locals in the U. S., Canada, Hawaii and Alaska have sent in credentials.

Officers, headed by President Harry Bridges, will submit a printed report to the convention showing that during the past two years, despite the Taft-Hartley Act and other handicaps, the union has made the greatest gains of its history and by far the greatest economic gains of any comparable union in the country.

Franco Burns  
22 Miners Alive

MADRID, April 3 (ALN).—The Asturian Miners' Union, which operates underground in Franco Spain, has appealed to British diplomatic representatives in the country to investigate the murder of 22 miners by Franco police some months ago on charges that they were members of the union and the Socialist party. The miners, the union reports, were drenched with gasoline, thrown into a well at Pozo Fumeres and dynamited while they were still alive. The name of each man killed is listed in the appeal.

set up to help the Ingram family; Mrs. Rose Blocker, 71, chairman of the Republican Federation of Women's Clubs for Manhattan; Dr. Gene Weltfish, anthropologist and president of the Congress of American Women; Mrs. Alice Dunnigan, Washington correspondent of the Associated Negro Press; Mrs. Maude White, administrative secretary of the National Committee to Free the Ingram Family. George P. Murphy, Progressive Party leader and representative of J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Negro Elks, accompanied the delegation whose request of President Truman for safe conduct here was ignored.

Others, local leading Negro figures of Augusta, include Dr. J. S. Outler; the Rev. A. J. Rice; William H. Wilborn, executive secre-

Mao Denounces  
Atlantic Pact

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a demonstration of 10,000 Oslo citizens in front of the Parliament building.

Shop stewards from Norway's biggest engineering works — Akers Mekaniske Verksted — stressed that friendly relations have always existed between the Norwegian and Soviet peoples, and declared that the Norwegian people would maintain their solidarity with the Socialist peoples of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies.

ROME, April 3.—With Italian Foreign Minister Sforza in Washington to sign the Atlantic Pact, hundreds of meeting throughout Italy are electing delegates to the Paris peace congress, to which Italy is expected to send 300 representatives. At the same time the Italian youth is holding a meeting to prepare a vast youth peace congress in Rome on June 12, when 100,000 young Italian men and women will meet in the capital.

Meanwhile, the police continues its use of violence against peace gatherings. A meeting of 6,000 women in Reggio (Emilia) was brutally attacked by the police. Police raided a meeting of the municipal council of the town of Finale in Modena province while the councillors were debating the Atlantic Pact. The town citizens were listening outside the town hall to speeches relayed over loudspeakers. The police dispersed the crowd, stopped the council meeting, and then "authorized" its continuance behind closed doors.

VIENNA, April 3.—A demonstration of tens of thousands of Viennese against the Atlantic Pact blocked the main thoroughfares in the center of Vienna. Women formed a large proportion of the demonstrators, who also expressed their opposition to the "Occupation costs tax" under which the Government is illegally building up a new Wehrmacht in Austria.

LONDON, April 3. — British miners will dig no coal for war against the Soviet Union, declares a letter from the Miners' Union of Norfolk to Prime Minister Attlee. Denouncing the Atlantic Pact, the letter points to the Labor Party's betrayal of its own declared program.

ROME, April 3.—Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti, attacking Winston Churchill's speech last week in Boston, said today that if it hadn't been for Russian aid during the war Churchill might now be leading an exiled government.

In a signed editorial in the Communist organ Unita, Togliatti denounced Churchill's attacks on the Soviet Union, "without whose aid in the struggle against fascism he would now be perhaps an illus-

tary of the Business and Civic League.

## 2 SONS IN PRISON

Mrs. Ingram speaks of her two teen-age sons in prison at Readville. "They write me every week, often as they can. They're working in the field. They worry so about me."

She speaks of tragedy dry-eyed, as though she had lived with it a long, long while, and there was no time for tears.

The visit closed as the chill April wind kicked up whirls of dust. Mrs. Ingram handed back the coat to one of the women and walked slowly to the gates. She turned to the delegation:

"I don't believe I would like my children to live in Georgia," she says finally. "I don't know what the people might do."

The doors close on her as she waves goodbye.

CAB BOSSES, COPS MOVE  
TODAY TO BREAK STRIKE

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ation of the headline, except for employers opinions. It was an attempt, however, to encourage scabbing and to intimidate strikers.

The employers issued a statement urging the public to back their strikebreaking. The owners praised the "remarkable police job."

## NEGROES ARRESTED

Of the 45 arrested in the strike's first three days, an inordinately large proportion were Negroes, who are among the worst sufferers from the industry's shapeup and the wide practice of "shaking down" drivers for part of their earnings before a dispatcher will hand out a cab.

Earnings for drivers of the large fleets run around \$40 to \$45 for an average 60-hour week. About 30

trious statesman at the head of a government in exile."

HELSINKI, Finland, April 3.—Some 5,000 demonstrators at a rally of Finnish Communists today denounced the cold war. Mrs. Hertta Kuusinen, a Communist leader, drew a roar of approval from the massed assembly when she suggested a telegram to Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin promising that the Finnish people would "stay on the side of the Soviet Union in the fight against warmongers and reaction."

## Coffin Box

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when the lady stared at him and said loudly: "Why aren't you on strike? Haven't you any self respect?"

The cops, about five of them, looked as if they were ready to move in, but instead just waved the driver on.

But one scab hack did get a fare. He drove near the curb, smilingly, sheepishly (brownosing, they used to call it in the army), at a cop and signaled for a well-dressed man to get in. But the hackie didn't open the door until he was sure the fare wasn't going any farther than Midtown New York, where most of the 3,250 specially alerted cops were concentrated for strikebreaking.

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to 35 percent of the strikers are veterans.

Main demands of the union are \$9 for nine hours on the day shift, \$11 on the night shift, or 50 percent of the meter reading, whichever is higher. Also compensation for time lost through breakdowns, health, welfare and accident plans, five-day week, closed shop and checkoff.

Previous attempts to organize the industry, last major open-shop stronghold in New York, were marked by a high degree of employer violence. This was especially true of the 1934 strike.

## Atlantic Pact

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democracies denounce the pact at the sessions beginning Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP).—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga), said today President Truman would be both "wise and prudent" to postpone his plan to rearm western Europe lest the new Atlantic Pact become a military alliance aimed directly at Russia.

Such a development, George told reporters, would have the dual effect of sharpening congressional opposition to the arms program and "widening the gulf" between the Soviets and the western world.

Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa) voiced fear that the United States might "spread itself too thin" through the arms project. The arms plan will go to the Budget Bureau this week and will call for about \$1,800,000,000 in first-year spending.

The two Senators predicted Congress almost certainly will go slow in underwriting a new military lend-lease plan and in ratifying the defense treaty.

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**MONDAY**

11:00-WNBO-Dr. Paul  
WJZ-Nelson Oimstead  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WNYC-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WQXR-I Hear America Singing  
WQXR-News: Alma Dottinger

11:15-WNBO-We Love and Learn  
WJZ-Dick Todd Show  
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl  
11:30-WNBO-Jack Berch  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WQXR-Grand Slam  
WQXR-Music for Viola

11:45-WNBO-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Music for Clarinet

**AFTERNOON**

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WNYC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WNBO-Aunt Jenny  
WNYC-Metropolitan News  
12:30-WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Herb Sheldon  
WNYC-Norman Brokenshire  
WQXR-Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBO-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBO-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WQXR-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBO-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
WNYC-Weather Report: News  
WJZ-Dorothy Dix

2:00-WNBO-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News; Record Review

2:15-WNBO-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBO-Today's Children  
WOR-Passing Parade  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:45-WNBO-Light of the World  
WQXR-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-David Harum  
WQXR-News: Recent Recordings

3:15-WNBO-Ma Perkins  
WQXR-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBO-Pepper Young  
WOR-Best Girl  
WJZ-House Party  
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis Show

3:45-WNBO-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBO-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
WJZ-Kay Kyster

4:15-WNBO-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBO-Pes. Truman at signing of  
of North Atlantic Pact  
WOR-Pres. Truman at signing  
of North Atlantic Pact  
WJZ-Pres. Truman at signing  
of North Atlantic Pact  
WQXR-Pres. Truman at signing  
of North Atlantic Pact

5:00-WNBO-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBO-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WQXR-Ethan Freeman  
5:30-WNBO-Just Plain Bill  
WJZ-Captain Midnight  
WQXR-Sky King  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBO-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

**EVENING**

6:00-WNBO-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WQXR-Eric Sevarald  
WJZ-Joe Hassel  
WNYC-Young America Plays  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBO-Bill Stern  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WOR-Bob Elson  
WQXR-Talks

**RADIO HIGHLIGHTS**

7:00-WLIB (1190 Kc)-William  
S. Gailmor

8:30-WCBS-Talent Scouts

9:00-WCBS-Radio Theatre

9:30-WJZ-Child's World

10:00-WJZ-Arthur Godfrey

6:30-WNBO-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-News Reports  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill

6:45-WNBO-Three Star Extra  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas

7:00-WNBO-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WQXR-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WLIB-Wm. S. Gailmor  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists

7:15-WNBO-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WQXR-Jack Smith  
WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBO-World Over Playhouse  
WOR-News Periscope  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WQXR-Club 15  
WQXR-Jacques Fray

7:45-WNBO-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Inside of Sports  
WQXR-Edward Marrow

8:00-WNBO-Cavalcade of America  
WOR-Straight Hour  
WJZ-Railroad Hour  
WNYC-Velvet and Gold  
WQXR-Inner Sanctum  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

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8:30-WNBO-Martha Layton  
WOR-Charlotte Harbor  
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey

9:00-WNBO-Close Home  
WOR-Hugh Conover  
WJZ-Let's Go to the Mat  
WQXR-News; Concert  
WQXR-Radio Theatre

9:15-WNBO-Radio Newsworld  
9:30-WOR-Fishing-Hunting Club  
WNYC-Dr. I.  
WJZ-Child's World

9:45-WNBO-News Reports  
10:15-WJZ-Arthur Godfrey  
WOR-American Forum  
WQXR-Buddy Clark  
WQXR-My Friend Irma  
WQXR-Show Business, Leo Shull

10:15-WJZ-Nari Godwin  
10:30-WNBO-Radio City Playhouse  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-On Trial  
WQXR-Bob Hawk

## Entries, Selections

### Jamaica Entries

**FIRST-6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.**

Stepthedark 108 Plane Shadow 115  
Dreamer 113 Jordan 113  
Edemage 115 Lady Marilyn 108  
Haberdasher 117 Vinsfurlough 119  
Free Transit 119 Laurania 109  
Eternallea 114 Hard Facts 115  
a-Cay Love 108 b-Willeo 119  
Pocono 113 a-Freeout 108  
a-Nostoe 113 b-Montage 113  
a-C. J. McNulty-Harmony Farms.  
b-M. Rausin entry.

**SECOND-6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; maidens; \$3,500.**

Eireann 112 Charmish 105  
Millington 117 Bido 114  
Salspring 117 Prompter 110  
a-Crooner 108 Rocklye 112  
Toetotoe 119 First Night 119  
Rat-Tat 119 \*Suk Topper 110  
Drinkhouse 119 \*Muzzle 112

**THIRD-5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$3,500.**

Tops All 112 Bastille 111  
Blue Kay 115 Abbleco 119  
Blue Heart 115 McGill 118  
Capt. Gallashier 114 Free and Equal 122  
Clytie 115 Kacha 112  
Wise Bull 112 Sams List 114  
Rodeo 122

**FOURTH-6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; maidens; \$3,500.**

Joie De Vivre 113 Stark Mad 105  
All Along 112 Silver Reward 110  
\*His Lordship 105 Demavend 119  
Little Topper 113 Twin Rocks 108  
Full Force 119 Milton Beers 110  
\*Brighter Side 110 Rima 107  
Hal Seth 119

**FIFTH-5 1/2 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,500.**

Wine List 114 Chabod 114  
\*Bannerday 117 Feudal King 114  
Social Hour 114

**SIXTH-5 1/2 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$5,000.**

Miss Disco 116 Paddock 116  
a-Sapota 110 105 Vaudeville 110  
Ikabba 116 \*Meal 109  
Silly Gyp 116 Ocean Brief 110  
a-Mrs. Christopher entry.

**SEVENTH-6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.**

Helanius 113 \*a-Sickle Sue 110  
Roadrunner 113 a-Scotch Cup 113  
Bomb Case 113 Miss Nina S 108  
Sprightly 108 Fire Song 108  
\*Pittfall 108 \*Rabblim 103  
Avocation 113 \*Brown Helen 108  
a-P. Godfrey entry.

**EIGHTH-1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.**

Geyward 115 \*Glory Song 113  
a-Phacia 113 Spanish Uhl 118  
b-Devies Sister 113 Camps First 118  
c-Excellente 115 Letmechru 115  
b-Appropriado 120 c-Fascination 110  
a-Halle 113  
a-Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.  
b-Shaer-Level entry.  
c-M. S. Goldnamer entry.  
\*aao. Listed according to post.

**AL'S SELECTIONS**

1. Freezout, Laurania, Eternallea.
2. Toetotoe, Rocklye, Crooner.
3. Clytie, Blue Heart, Sam's List.
4. His Lordship, Demavend, Brighter Side.
5. Wine List, Ichabod, Bannerday.
6. Ocean Brief, Vaudeville, Silly Gyp.
7. Helanius, Brown Helen, Miss Nina S.
8. Haile, Phaccia, Let Me Thru.

# Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Tops Good

## MANHATTAN

### First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR--Jenny Lamour  
ASTOR-Knock On Any Door  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE--a Outery  
BIJOU--Red Shoes  
CAPITOL-Output in Morocco  
CRITERION--Set Up  
ELYSEE--Marjorie; Fanny; Cesar  
FULTON-Jean of Arc  
GLOBE-Impact  
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque  
LOEW'S STATE--Take Me Out to the Ball Game  
LITTLE CARNEGIE--The Quiet One  
LITTLE CINEMAT--Wandering Jew  
MAYFAIR--Casablanca  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART--The Golem; Cabinet of Dr. Caligari

NEW EUROPE--Welcome to Ireland  
NEW YORK--Lone Wolf and His Lady; Sheriff of Wichita  
PALACE--a Dear to My Heart  
PARAMOUNT--El Paso  
PARIS--Symphonic PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE--Hamlet  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL--Little Women  
RKO PALACE--I Shot Jesse James  
RIALTO--Daughter of the West  
RIALTO--Mob Town; Hit the Road  
ROXY--The Fan  
STANLEY--The Wench; a Ivan the Terrible  
STRAND--Kiss in the Dark  
VICTORIA--Jean of Arc  
WORLD--a Last Step  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE--Fear No Evil  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE--Monsieur Vincent

### East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
ARCADIA--Love on the Dole; a Nannook of the North  
ART--Pygmalion  
BEVERLY--Night at the Opera; Last Days of Pompeii  
CHARLES--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
CITY--Day of Wrath; Revenge  
GRACIE SQUARE--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA--Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
IRVING PALACE--Admiral Nakimoff; The Idiot  
LOEW'S CANAL--Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
LOEW'S COMMODORE--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S 42D ST.--Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
LOEW'S 72ND ST.--Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S 86TH ST.--Kissing Bandit; The Bribe  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM--Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House  
NORMANDIE--Wards and Music  
PLAZA--Enchantment  
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
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SUTTON--a Quartet  
TRANS-LUX COLONY--To Be or Not to Be; Devil to Pay  
TRANS-LUX 60TH--Young Mr. Pitt  
TRANS-LUX 72D ST.--a South Riding  
TRANS-LUX MONROE--a Room Service; Sixteen Fathoms Deep

TRANS-LUX 60TH--Unavailable  
TRIBECA--Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
TUDOR--Accused; Heading for Heaven  
YORK--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE--a Four Steps in the Clouds  
34TH ST.--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
32ND ST. TRANS-LUX--Force of Evil  
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE--a Letter to Three Wives  
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX--a South Riding  
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX--Eternally Yours  
86TH ST. GRANDE--Last Days of Pompeii; She

### West Side

ALDEN--Berlin Express; The Southerner  
ARDEN--a Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
APOLLO--Man of Evil; Woman of Evil  
BELMONT--Reverie  
BEACON--Last One; a Holiday  
BRYANT--Imperfect Lady; Easy Come Easy Go  
CARLTON--Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
COLUMBIA--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
DELMAR--La Vieja Casa Ap; Rocco Go Last Nieces  
EDISON--Eternally Yours; If Winter Comes  
ELGIN--Flotsa; The Web  
GREENWICH--Late George Apley; Boomerang

LAFFMOVIE--Kid from Brooklyn  
LYRIC--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S 83RD ST.--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.--Guest in the House  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
NEW AMSTERDAM--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
NEMO--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
MIDTOWN--Man of Evil; Sidewalks of London  
RIVERSIDE--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
RIVIERA--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
RKO NEW 23RD ST.--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
RKO COLONIAL--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
RKO 81ST ST.--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
SAVOY--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
SELWYN--Unavailable  
SQUIRE--a True Glory; Burma Victory  
STUDIO 65--Que Diez Pardons; Oye Esta Cancion  
SCHUYLER--Road House; Ideal Husband  
STODDARD--Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House  
SYMPHONY--a Wuthering Heights; Spectre of the Rose  
THALIA--a Tragic Hunt; Backstreets of Paris  
TERRACE--a Stagecoach; a Long Voyage Home  
TIMES SQUARE--Strange Mrs. Crane; Arizona Whirlwind  
TIBOLI--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
TOWN--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
YORKTOWN--Sidewalks of London; Man of Evil  
WAVERLY--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE--Enchantment  
77TH ST.--Enchantment

### Washington Heights

AUDUBON--Moonbeam; Claudia and David  
ALPINE--Forever Amber; Second Chance  
DORSET--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
DALE--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
EMPRESS--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
GEM--International Lady; My Son My Son  
ALPINE--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
LANE--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
LOEW'S INWOOD--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN--Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death  
LOEW'S 175TH ST.--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S RIO--Lady of Burlesque  
RKO COLISEUM--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
RKO HAMILTON--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
RKO MARBLE HILL--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
UPTOWN--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

### Harlem

ODEON--The Accused Countess of Monte Cristo  
RENAISSANCE--The Accused Countess of Monte Cristo  
ROOSEVELT--Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep

### BRONX

ASCOT--a Symphony of Life; a Murderer Among Us  
ALLERTON--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
BEAUFORT--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
BEDFORD--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
CIRCLE--a Dear to My Heart; Station West  
CONCOURSE--a Paleface; Sealed Verdict; Le ET ETHRA  
DE LUXE--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
EARL--Unavailable  
FENWAY--Wards and Music; Hollow Triumph  
FREEMAN--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
GLOBE--In the Meantime Darling; Invisible Woman  
LIDO--a Nicholas Nickleby; Magic Bow  
LOEW'S AMERICAN--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
LOEW'S 107TH ST.--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S PARADISE--Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
LOEW'S POST ROAD--Saboteur; a Corvette K-225  
MOSHOLU--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
NEW RITZ--Follow the Fleet; Hangman Also Die  
RKO CASTLE HILL--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
RKO CHESTER--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
RKO FORDHAM--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
PARK PLAZA--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
ROSEDALE--Good Sam; Bodyguard  
SQUARE--Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
TUXEDO--One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
UNIVERSITY--a Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
VALENTINE--Magnificent Brute; Wings Over Honolulu  
ENITH--Flotsa; The Web

### BROOKLYN-Downtown

BELL CINEMA--Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
CARLTON--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
FOX--No Walked By Night; Crime Doctors Diary  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN--Caugh; a Paleface  
Incident

LOEW'S MELBA--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
MAJESTIC--Passionella; a Terment  
MOMART--Daisy Kenyon; Allegory Uprising  
PARAMOUNT--Alias Nick Beal; In This Corner  
RKO ALBEE--That Wonderful rgs; Belle Starrs Daughter  
RKO ORPHEUM--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO PROSPECT--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO SHORE ROAD--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
SANDERS--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
STRAND--a Red Pony; Moonrise  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

TERMINAL--Forever Amber; Second Chance  
TIVOLI--a Stagecoach; a Long Voyage Home

### Bedford

LINCOLN--Wards and Music; Hollow Triumph  
NATIONAL--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
SAVO--a Snake Pit; Variety Time

### Crown Heights

CARROLL--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
CROWN--Wards and Music; Hollow Triumph  
CONGRESS--Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
LOEW'S KAMEO--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S WARWICK--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S WARWICK--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
ROGERS--Wards and Music; Hollow Triumph  
RKO REPUBLIC--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
STADIUM--Gypsy Wildcat; Merry Menhans

### Flatbush

ALBEMARLE--a Stagecoach; a Long Voyage Home  
ASTOR--October Man; Take My Life  
AVON--a Stagecoach; a Long Voyage Home  
AVENUE D--Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
AVENUE U--Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
BEVERLY--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
CLARIDGE--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
COLLEGE--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
ELM--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
FARRAGUT--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
FLATBUSH--Crack Up; Lady Luck  
GRANADA--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
JEWEL--The Other Love; They Won't Believe Me  
KENT--Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
KINSWAY--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
LOEW'S KINGS--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LEADER--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
LINDEN--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
MIDWOOD--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
MARINE--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
MAYFAIR--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
NOSTRAND--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
PARKSIDE--Interlude; Alexander Nevsky  
PATIO--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
QUENTIN--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
RKO KENMORE--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RIALTO--a Louisiana Story; Code of Scotland Yard  
RUGBY--Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
TRAYMORE--Thunderbolt; Spook Busters  
TRIANGLE--Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
VOGUE--Interlude; a Alexander Nevsky

### Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA--a Henry V  
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
RKO TILYU--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
SHEEPSHEAD--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
SURF--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
TUEDO--Long is the Road; Yiddle and His Fiddle

### Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY--Behind Locked Doors; Pride of the Bowery  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S BORO PARK--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
LOEW'S 46TH ST.--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
MARBORO--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
WALKER--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit

### Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
CENTER--Trail Street; Devil Thumbs a Ride  
COLISEUM--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
ELECTRA--New Rose; Robin Hood of Eldorado  
HARBOR--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
NEW FORTWAY--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
LOEW'S ALPINE--Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
PARK--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
RKO SHORE ROAD--a Stagecoach; a Long Voyage Home  
RKO DYKER--a Snake Pit; Variety Time

RITZ--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
STANLEY--Forever Amber; Second Chance

### Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE--Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman  
LOEW'S GATES--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
RKO BUSHWICK--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO MADISON--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RIDGEWOOD--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
RIVOLI--Pardon My Sarcas; All Baba and the 40 Thieves

### The Rockaways

GEM--Part, Said; Sundown in Santa Fe  
PARK--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
RKO COLUMBIA--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
RKO STRAND--a Snake Pit; Variety Time

### Williamsburg

ALBA--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
COMMODORE--Countess of Monte Cristo; The Accused  
KISMET--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

### Brownsville

BILTMORE--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
HOPKINSON--The Tars Family; Street of Shadows  
SUPREME--Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
SUTTER--Unavailable

### QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
BROADWAY--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
GRAND--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
LOEW'S TRIBORO--Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
STEINWAY--Sofa; Miraculous Journey  
STRAND--Accused; Two Blondes and a Redhead

### Bayside

BAYSIDE--Wards and Music; Hollow Triumph  
BELLARE--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
COLLEGE--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
CORONA--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
LOEW'S FLAA--Saboteur; a Corvette K-225  
VICTORY--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

### Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
MAYFAIR--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
ROOSEVELT--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
RKO KEITHS--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO KEITHS--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
TOWN--Without Reservations; Brewster's Millions  
UTOPIA--a Paleface; Sealed Verdict

### Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
INWOOD--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
MIDWAY--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
TRYLON--Every Girl Should Be Married; Locked Doors

### Jamaica

AUSTIN--Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
ARION--Wards and Music; Hollow Triumph  
CAMBRIA--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
CARLTON--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
CASINO--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
COMMUNITY--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
CROSSBAY--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
DRAKE--Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
GARDEN--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
JAMAICA--Sofa; Miraculous Journey  
KEITHS--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
LAURELTON--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
LITTLE NECK--Wards and Music; Hollow Triumph  
LINDEN--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
LOEW'S VALENCIA--Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE--Saboteur; a Corvette K-225  
LOEW'S WILLARD--The Bribe; Kissing Bandit  
LEFFERTS--Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
MERRICK--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE--Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
OASIS--a Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
UEENS--a Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO ALDEN--Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Brute  
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN--Man from Colorado; Black Arrow

### Woodside

BLISS--a Stagecoach; a Long Voyage Home  
CENTER--Devot Fury; Coast Guard  
43D ST.--a Marriage in the Shadow; Waltz Time  
HOBART--Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LOEW'S--Saboteur; a Corvette K-225  
SUNNYSIDE--a Snake Pit; Variety Time





## Around the Dial

By Bob Lauter

ROBERT LEWIS (CBS), broadcasting from Washington, reported: "The Government estimates that there are 37,000,000 families in the United States and in 1947 the average family earned \$3,000. That's the highest average on record. Other statistics show that one million American families earned less than \$1,000 in 1947. Also, one million families earned more than \$10,000 during that year."

This is an interesting statistic, representing as it does "the highest average on record." In the first place, an average income is not a mean income! While the one million families who earned less than \$1,000 tended to bring the average down, the million families who earned more than \$10,000 brought it up out of proportion. Families in the latter group may have earned a hundred thousand dollars a year and more, while families in the former group could not have earned substantially less than the yearly thousand dollars.

This average of \$3,000, as stated by the government, is below the Heller Budget's Minimum Subsistence Standards for an American family of four, and the aver-

age was achieved at a high point in the operation of American capitalist economy.

ABC's moot court series, *On Trial*, has inadvertently answered a question which has confused many people: Is the United States an imperialist nation? Those who deny it have always done so under the pretext that the United States dominates no foreign territory. But the *On Trial* program of March 22 was devoted to a discussion of the question: Should Civil Government Be Extended to American Colonies?

This is, I believe, the first time that radio has referred to United States imperialist holdings abroad as "colonies."

THERE ARE A NUMBER of situations which all radio comedians should give up once and for all. High on the list is the episode in which the comic, playing the brave, independent individual, speaks to his sponsor on the telephone. His lines are monosyllabic, consisting of "Yes," "No," "Yeah," "Certainly," "Sure." When he hangs up he says something to the effect that "I told him all right."

This was funny in the 1920s, humorless in the 1930s, and when I heard it again just last week, it was definitely grim.

### Books:

## THE SOUTH UNDER SLAVERY IN 'DOUBLE MUSCADINE'

By Robert Friedman

IN A MISSISSIPPI courthouse before the Civil War a Negro woman is on trial for a second time on the charge that she wilfully poisoned the mem-

**DOUBLE MUSCADINE**, by Frances Gaither. (Macmillan.) New York. 335 pp. \$3.50.

bers of her master's household, causing the death of one. It is this unfolding trial and its background which is the subject of *Double Muscadine*, the new novel by Frances Gaither, author of the *Red Cock Crows*.

Let it be said at the outset that such a novel, whatever other qualities it might possess, must inevitably stand or fall on the strength of its treatment of the Negro. *Double Muscadine* does demonstrate a considerable artistic talent and a sensitive awareness of the blight which the slave system placed on the women who, as the wives of the plantation owners, were the beneficiaries of the slave society. But the Negro characters in *Double Muscadine*, whose enslavement is the basic fabric of which this novel's intricate plot is woven, are always unsatisfactorily treated. They are either superstitious and fearsome, ven-

erable, pious and acquiescent; or, perpetuating a favorite fancy of earlier Southern apologists, brusque, silently competent, really ruling their masters instead of the other way 'round.

THE TRIAL in *Double Muscadine* is to hear an appeal from an earlier conviction of half-white Aimee as the poisoner of planter of Kirk McLean's son. The appeal has been brought by a backwood attorney, Syke Berry, more from the drive of ambition and a buried dislike for patrician McLean than from any high conviction.

Skillful as dramatics, the author's projection of the trial becomes meaningless, however, when the defense succeeds in obtaining the freedom of Aimee mainly by convincing the jury that another Negro slave woman might be guilty.

Thus the conflict becomes a sham and what remains of the author's insight into the impact of slavery is picayune and distorted by an incorrect emphasis. For ultimately the author's concern is with the marital relations of Kirk McLean, whose sexual relations with Aimee and Lethe, both Negro slaves are made public at the second trial after having been hushed at the first, and his child-bride, Martha. It is

### Critics Show True Color With 'Traitor'

## Pro-War Play Hits Academic Freedom, Slanders Communists

By Barnard Rubin

AS MOST of the commercial press drama critics cheered, the spirit of Adolph Hitler in the form of a cheap melodrama entitled "The Traitor," complete with Hearst-like editorial speeches, written by Herman Wouk, took over the Broadway theatre this last weekend.

The Big Lie that "The Traitor" is based on is that U. S. Communists are atom bomb spies. It was of no importance whatsoever to the regimented drama critics that nowhere, at no time, has a U. S. Communist ever been convicted of espionage.

Despite all the frame-up attempts, lying stool-pigeons, degenerate "witnesses," hysterical press claims, all the Grand Juries, Attorney Generals, the FBI, Army and Navy Intelligence, etc., have been unable to prove the lie that U. S. Communists are spies.

Yet, let the producer Jed Harris use a hack, with no more playwriting abilities than the authors of "Grandma's Diary," "Jenny Kissed Me" or any of the drama monstrosities that have plagued the critics this season to put this Big Lie on stage; and the commercial press critics immediately surrender their intelligences to the prejudices of either their employers or the current hysteria. Not one of them had the simple honesty and guts to tell their readers that "The Traitor" is based on an unproven assumption. All the critics wrote their reviews on the basis of accepting the Big Lie.

USING THIS BIG LIE as a premise, "The Traitor" launches the most brutal and vicious attack on academic freedom that this reviewer has ever seen or heard of on stage, screen or radio. The liberal, aged professor in the play has been opposed to the institution of loyalty oaths for the faculty of the University in which he teaches. But upon being convinced by Naval Intelligence that his protege, a top atomic scientist, has been trying to give the atom bomb secret to Russia through U. S. "Communist" agents, he endorses the loyalty oath program and makes a speech to the audience about the necessity for it.

Then, Captain Lee Tracy of the United States Marines—I beg your pardon—of the Naval Intelligence, makes a speech in which he says bluntly that the state of affairs calls for a veritable reign of snooping and terror against American scientists and that, regrettable as it may be, duty makes it a necessity.

ELSEWHERE in the play, lies to the effect that sex morality in the Young Communist League was on a lower level than among the population as a whole, and other familiar items of the war-inciters and hate peddlers are deliberately and ostentatiously put over.

ALL THROUGHOUT the play runs the recurrent motif of "war with Russia." When the professor, before he is "convinced," weakly protests that we are not in a state of war he is quickly told off. And, that, of course, is the purpose of "The Traitor": it is a weapon of the ruling few who want war, to help convince the many who don't. As with the Nazis lying, anti-

for the plantation wife whose husband sleeps with his property and not for the abused Negro woman that *Double Muscadine* mourns.

*Double Muscadine* is not an honest facing of what slavery meant for its Negro victims. Because it is not that, it follows inevitably that it could not be an honest or effective consideration of the corrupting effect of slavery on those who profited by it.

THE TRAITOR, a play by Herman Wouk. Staged by Jed Harris; scenery by Raymond. Sovey; costumes by Joseph Fretwell 3rd; produced by Mr. Harris. At the Forty-Eighth Street Theatre.

Communist propaganda is the method.

THE PROFESSOR'S PROTEGE in "The Traitor" is an "idealist"—not a "Communist." As a matter of fact he despises Communists; but after one of them approaches him for atom bomb secrets he conceives the idea that the way to prevent war is to get the atom bomb secret to Russia. It's his theory that with both powers having the bomb neither would dare start a war.

(By the way: after Soviet leaders have stated openly that there is no secret about the bomb, the repeated public assumptions that she cannot make it can only have as their purposes, as in this play, the misleading of the American people.)

Back to "The Traitor." In order to establish contact with Russia's Spy No. 1 the scientist works through two local "Communist Party" members—one of whom is a particularly blowsy female with loose morals. Well, the scientist has a girl, the Professor's secretary; the girl at the time, before she "knew better" was a member of the Young Communist League, during which time she jilted a clean-cut young chap who thereupon joined the Navy only to come back into her life now as a Naval Intelligence officer hot after her present boy friend, the atomic scientist.

The situation gets out of hand; but to the rescue comes the charming, self-deprecating, shrewd, dynamic Captain Dick—I mean, Lee Tracy. Tracy, of course, works hard at being ingratiating; but he is overshadowed completely by the audience's interest in watching the Geiger counter he brings on stage with him, clicking its way around the set tracking down traces of radio-active material. The scientist is trapped; the professor rapidly convinces him to help Tracy get the top Russian spy (who is not a Russian or a Communist, but a sinister professional, an Alsatian whom Russia has promised \$2,500,000 and an estate in Sweden for the secret). Everything works out fine: the spy is caught; he kills the scientist; the spy is killed; there is plenty of bang-bang—and then, curtain.

FOR THOSE who may have had some lingering respect for the commercial press drama critics, it should be of interest to note that even most of the movie critics displayed more honesty and courage when faced with a similar situation: reviewing the "Iron Curtain" film. Most of them panned it. But look at what the spineless "theatre" men had to say about this on-stage "Iron Curtain."

Richard Watts, Jr. (The Post); Mr. Watts, Jr. claims to be a liberal so he finds fault gently here and there but his review is deliberately slanted to send customers to the theatre. "Brisk, lively and

generally entertaining . . . the worst aspect of the familiar Communist skulduggery was the blow it struck at liberal principles. But, as I have said, the intellectual quality of the play cannot be taken too seriously. It is the excitement of seeing U. S. counter-intelligence at work that counts . . . a surprisingly lively and entertaining job . . . Mr. Watts, Jr., who says he is against war, says nothing about this play's war propaganda values or, for that matter, the Big Lie about U. S. Communists being atom bomb spies.

William Hawkins (World-Telegram): "The play draws on actual incidents that have happened frequently around us." The remainder of the review is a rave.

Howard Barnes (Herald Tribune): "A first play of remarkable ideological and dramatic tension . . . The author has found a brilliant balance between a running discussion of treason and a head-on collision between foreign espionage and naval intelligence . . . loyalty tests, the flaws in our democratic system, the position of the U.S.S.R. and the mysteries of atomic energy are touched upon with clarity . . ."

Brooks Atkinson (Times) spots "The Traitor" as a "second-rate melodrama" but from what I can gather from reading his piece he does so because he thinks the "problems" presented in the play are on a high level and he resents the author "not being able to write with much perception on that level." However, Atkinson makes up for this by calling it "good hokum," by writing about Walter Hampden playing the professor endorsing loyalty oaths who "represents moral anguish with a sincerity that has to be respected," about Lee Tracy and "nervous tensions," and the "skill" of the other actors. He describes the professor's living room set as "profound and grave." (!) in the same sentence he describes the writing as "trivial." Then, as if shocked at his own daring, he winds up his review with the purely gratuitous statement: "When they get to work on contemporary political subjects, the Soviet dramatic hacks write in this vein for the edification of 'the peace-loving masses!'" (the quotes around 'peace-loving masses' are Atkinson's). So a review of an American war-mongering play winds up with an attack on Soviet playwrights!

Ward Morehouse (Sun): "a searching inquiry into Communism . . . crowded with interesting documentation."

John Chapman (Daily News): "I was a happy and satisfied first-nighter . . ."

The Journal American's Robert Garland and the Mirror's Robert Coleman of course, ditto.

(Tomorrow the review of Dalton Trumbo's play "The Biggest Thief in Town" with additional material on the "political line" of the New York commercial press drama critics and its effect on Mr. Trumbo's play.)

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## SEE LEO'S POSITION 'PENNANT OR ELSE'

By Leo H. Petersen

The first major-league manager to go on the spot in 1949 is Lippy Leo Durocher of the New York Giants.

He has to produce — or else.

Actually, he was put on that spot last July when he switched from the Dodgers to

## Fur JB Wins Labor Title in Thriller

As a packed Seward Park High School gym went slightly mad, the Furriers Joint Board nosed out the Furriers Joint Council 53-52 Saturday night in overtime to win the Trade

## Yanks Drop Don Johnson, to Try Lindell on Mound

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 3 (UP).—The New York Yankees today optioned 22-year-old right-handed pitcher Don Johnson to the Sacramento solons of the Pacific Coast League.

Johnson, a tall 200-pound native of Portland, Ore., divided his pitching last year between the Yankees' Newark farm club of the International League and Kansas City of the American Association with a combined record of four victories and 10 losses.

Manager Casey Stengel also announced that pitcher Frank Shea will make his spring debut in a camp game Tuesday and that huge Johnny Lindell, currently the No. 1 Reserve outfielder, will pitch in a camp game on Thursday before the Yanks break camp. Lindell, a righthander, first came up to the Yanks as a pitcher but switched to the outfield during the war.

### EXHIBITION SCORES

St. Petersburg, Fla.:  
N. York (A) 001 010 010—3 10 1  
St. Louis (N) "A"

000 010 000—1 2 2  
Page, Hood (6) and Berra;  
Brecheen, Wilks (7) and Garagiola.

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Boston (A) 010 002 022—7 14 0

Sain, Potter (4), Hogue (7) and Salkeld, Masi (7); Kramer, McCall (7), Robinson (9) and Tebbetts.

At Tampa, Fla.:  
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Krieger, Dusak (5) and Baker; Lively, Erautt (8) and Mueller, Pramesa (8). Winning pitcher—Krieger. Losing pitcher—Lively.

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Phila. (A)—023 002 002—9 13 1  
Wngton (A) 141 001 001—7 17 3

Scheib, Harris (3), Kellner (9), and Rosar; Scarborough, Haefner (5), Clavert (9) and Evans.

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At Birmingham, Ala.:  
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Meyer and Silvestri; Brake, Holmes (6) and Nelson

At Tucson, Ariz.:  
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Chambers, Riddle (6), Higbe (6) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (5); Feller and Tresh.

Union Basketball League championship. It was a brilliantly-played, intensely-fought contest all the way, rated by many the most terrific trade union game ever, one that would have done justice to a Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

George Walker of the losing team, later awarded the trophy as the game's Most Valuable Player, sent the game into its pulse-stopping overtime with a shot that travelled half the court and swished through clean with four seconds of play remaining.

The Council took a one-point lead in the close-guarding five-minute overtime period, but with a minute to go, Leroy Morris pitched in a one-hander to put the Board back on top. But the excitement wasn't over. Referee Lou Eisenstein called a foul with one second left and Walker stepped up. A second overtime was in view if he made it. The ball rolled out and the Joint Board had regained top honors.

Walker, the Council's driving shotmaker, was high with 18 points scored on seven goals and four fouls. For the winners, Al Foster, with 16 and Johnny Williams with 12, were high. Bill Stovall of the Council also rapped home 12 points. But all the players on both teams were good. The floorwork, passing, defense and general caliber of basketball had the partisan crowd roaring from start to finish—and limp at the end.

### MIKKELSON RATED SURE PRO STAR

While Alex Groza won the Outstanding Player Award in a close vote Saturday night after the East All Stars nipped the West 65-64 before a capacity crowd, the big eyebrow lifter was big Vern Mikkelsen of little known Hamline, who led the scorers with 17 points. The Knickerbockers, knocked out of the BAA playoffs, will undoubtedly redouble their efforts to land this 6-7 husky twenty-year-old Minnesotan in a deal with the Lakers, who already have Mr. Center, George Mikan.

The game was a Kentucky triumph as Rupp's big graduating four scored 40 of the points for their side. Their cohesion barely pulled the game through against Mikkelsen, Macauley, Barnhorst and Gardner, a rugged crew.

## CALL HIM SLUGGER!

Prior to yesterday's game, Jackie Robinson had connected safely in 11 straight exhibition games this spring. He is batting just a shade under a terrific .500, getting extra bases regularly, and has yet to strike out! He reports that the winter payoff

Polo Grounds with only one thought in mind—to make a pennant winner of a club which owner Horace Stoneham is convinced has championship possibilities.

Mel Ott couldn't bring them out so, despite the hatred which Durocher had built up at the Polo

(This is another of the on-the-spot sizeups of the 16 big league clubs by United Press.)

Grounds during his years with the Dodgers, Stoneham decided to bring him across the river.

It was quite a shock to Giant followers and they will stand for it only if Durocher comes through. The odds are against it.

For Durocher inherited a comparatively old club that is slow and lacks the fire and pepper which marked his Dodger clubs. It is a team with the most potential power in the league, and perhaps the worst pitching. The latter, however, surprised last year when the Giant mound staff as a unit was the fourth most effective in the league; then, however, the hitting fell off.

That pitching is Durocher's big worry was made plain when the Giants shipped \$50,000 to the Dodgers for Hank Behrman, a baseball "bad boy" whose outside activities have kept him from cashing in on his promise. The only good year he enjoyed in the majors was under Durocher and it probably was with that thought in mind that the Lip got Stoneham to take a chance on the speed ball right hander.

Durocher is figuring on Behrman as a starter to go along with Larry Jansen, the ace of the staff; Sheldon Jones, Montia Kennedy, Dave Koslo, Andy Hansen and Cliff Hartung. That leaves Ray Poat, rookie Sam Webb and Bill Ayers for second line duty.

While not imposing, that pitching might be enough if all of Durocher's power hitters come through. They figure to be the toughest club in the league for opposing pitchers, particularly when they are playing at the Polo Grounds.

For that hitting power Durocher is looking to Johnny Mize at first, Sid Gordon at third; Willard Marshall, Whitey Lockman and Bobby Thomson in the outfield, and Big Walker Cooper behind the plate. It could well form the Murderer's Row of 1949.

Rounding out the infield will be Bill Rigney at second and Buddy Kerr at third. For infield utility duty, Lucky Jack Lohrke and Joe Lafata, who also can play the outfield, have the inside track while for the reserve outfield berths, Les Layton and Don Mueller, the latter a rookie who hit .358 in 36 games for the Giants late last season, are the leading candidates.

Mickey Livingston, an able receiver but a weak hitter, will help Cooper with the catching.

from sports (his first) has him brimming over with pep. "I'm seeing the ball bigger than ever before and feel like I am just really becoming a hitter," he says. Robinson's development as a slugger is one of the reasons Shotton is happy these days. (See "On the Scoreboard")

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### At the Garden, and from Vero Beach

THE GAVILAN-WILLIAMS series is over, and a good thing. They were superb fights to watch, with a balance obtained between a lightweight with a knockout potential and a welterweight with everything but the finishing dynamite. Outside of the money accruing from three packed houses, and I've heard this is not to be sneezed at, there was nothing to gain for either artistically in this grim 30 rounds of sizzling punching.

Williams, a natural lightweight (135-pound limit) could not seriously entertain notions of fighting Ray Robinson for the welter title (147-pound limit) even if he overcame the weight handicap to beat Cavilan. And the skillful Cuban Kid wins nothing concrete by beating a lightweight, even the lightweight champ and a good one, and always risked the possibility of being starved by the stiff punching Trentonian and thus losing his spot as number one welter contender.

To me the most impressive moment of the fight came in the sixth round. The two were sparring, Williams trying to lure Cavilan into a lead so he could employ his rapid-fire, little Joe Louis type of short, crunching counter-punches. Cavilan led, all right, weathered two fast counters and then was on Williams swinging away. In this fight, the knowledge of his nine-pound weight advantage, considerable for little men, emboldened Cavilan to stand up and mix with his dread punching but smaller foe.

Cavilan's rush carried Williams back into the rope right above where I was sitting. Ike's back was against the rope, Cavilan's punches flashing out with bewildering variety and speed, and don't forget, when they say Cavilan can't punch like Ike, it's very comparative. What the Kid was throwing bore no relation to powder puffs.

Then it happened, and the fight and the series of fights was conclusively decided. With rattling precision, the cornered Williams ripped a series of precise short jolters to Cavilan's chin even as the Kid's wider swings were belaboring him. I don't know if the gallery could get it, or even television. It was very fast, and inside. Left, right, left, right cascaded with explosive power off Cavilan. There was a moment of hesitation, then the welterweight came on again, a little more cautiously, but not stopped by the best punches in Williams' locker. It was the good bigger man beating the good smaller man.

IN HIS DRESSING ROOM, Williams was pensive and somewhat flat speaking to the writers. He said the things a loser in a reasonably close fight usually says. He thought he won, hit the harder punches. Cavilan didn't really hurt him. Most of the rounds were shaded close enough to warrant such an opinion by one of the contestants, but the decision was a good one and a correct one and Ike just stated his beliefs, didn't really argue them with vigor. "Would you say Cavilan takes a punch better than anyone you ever fought," I asked him.

Ike considered the question moodily. "I guess so," he said. "That extra weight helps him take them, though."

And that's about the story. Williams says he will stick to his own lightweight class, where he should be supreme for quite a while.

I couldn't help thinking that when as fine a lightweight champ as Williams fails to go into the welter class successfully, it casts some additional retroactive glory on the wonderful Henry Armstrong, who stormed the fistic heights from featherweight (Venturi) through lightweight (Ambers) and welterweight (Ross) and actually won the middleweight title, too, 160 pounds, against Ceferino Garcia but was shaded on a disputed decision.

As for Cavilan, he is an improving, and by now, somewhat underrated welterweight, heading inexorably for that title. I'd like to see him win it in an elimination, with Robinson abdicating and moving on the middleweight division where he now belongs. If Ray is forced by Cerdan's dodging and the Commission's miserable inaction to make the 147-pound weight again, I fancy the improved Cavilan might have a good chance of beating him. I hope that particular fight never comes off.

AS WE MENTIONED in the weekend paper, it's rough trying to write expertly of the baseball teams from up here, sight unseen. Until the boys come home we must rely on advices from the Southland. Here, in summary form sent this way from Vero Beach, is what we hear on the Dodgers:

Pitching is considered just about overpowering. Big strong-arm years are considered certain from Barney and Branco. Joe Hatten is flashing 20-game control with his stuff for the first time. Roe is a solid starter given adequate rest. Jack Banta is reported all ready and possibly the major hurling surprise of the year. With Erskine, Taylor, a hard-throwing lefthander named Morris Martin, and little-known Paul Minner, whom seven NL clubs would love to have, there is no pitching problem. Big Don Newcombe, who is actually 22 instead of the recorded 24 (he added two years originally to get a start in the Negro Leagues) will go out for one more year of AA seasoning, subject to immediate recall if anything goes wrong upstairs.

Cal Abrams will start the season. It's close between him and Rackley for the leadoff spot. They know what speedboy Marv can do. So far, though, the Flatbush boy's superior arm and more dangerous long range potential at bat rates him to start along with Snider in center. They think Duke will begin unloading in earnest this time. With Furillo, Hermanski, Mike McCormick and Rackley around, the problem for the third spot is not a problem at all. Most likely windup: Southworth style shift with Abrams (or Rackley) and Hermanski facing righthanders, McCormick and Furillo vs. lefthanders, Snider in there all the way for his power.

Infield rates tops, with Robinson's slugging, Cox's emergence and Jorgenson's recovery (for hard-hitting reserve work) making the difference.

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